

## CHAOS MARKS "THE TWELFTH"

**BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)** — Protestant hardliners attacked lines of Belfast riot police Friday as Northern Ireland's annual mass marches by the Orange Order brotherhood reached a furious, chaotic end with running street battles at several conflict zones.



A loyalist confronts riot police close to the Ardoyne area of North Belfast, Northern Ireland, Friday, July 12, 2013. (AP Photo/Peter Morrison)

In north Belfast, police in flame-retardant suits and helmets deployed a half-dozen armored cars to block a road so that Protestant Orangemen could not march past the edge of Ardoyne, a militant Catholic district that has become the most bitterly contested spot on the city map. Men jumped on top of the armored barricade and, as hundreds of marchers and supporters formed a sea of often alcohol-fueled fury behind them, wielded pipes, golf clubs, wood planks and even ceremonial swords to vandalize the police vans. Emboldened, some threw bottles and bricks point-blank into police lines. Many in the mob cheered as one policeman, struck and knocked semiconscious, was dragged to safety by colleagues.

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## "Propaganda Platform"



White House press secretary Jay Carney speaks about Edward Snowden during the daily briefing at the White House in Washington, Friday, July 12, 2013.

(AP Photo/Susan Walsh)

## White House slams Russia for Snowden meeting

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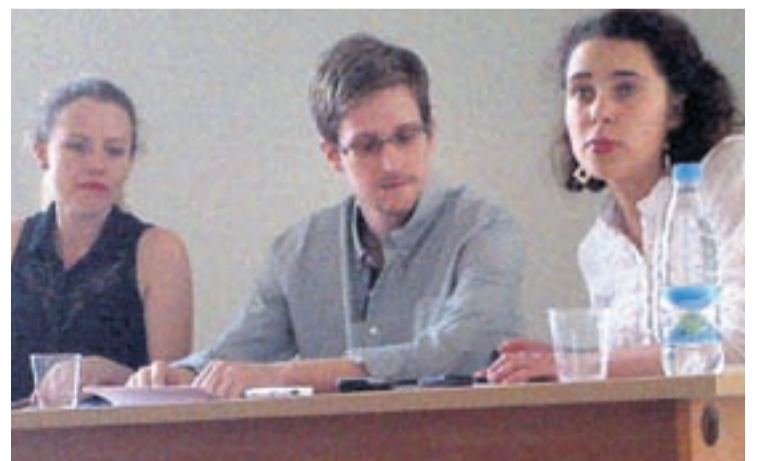
**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The White House had harsh words for Russia on Friday for allowing National Security Agency leaker Edward Snowden to meet with human rights activists, calling it a "propaganda platform" for the man who seeks to avoid prosecution for leaking classified information about secret U.S. electronic surveillance programs. A Russian lawmaker who was among the officials who met privately with Snowden in the transit zone of Sheremetyevo airport on Friday said Snowden wants asylum in Russia and is willing to stop sharing the secrets in his possession in exchange for such a deal. White House spokesman

Jay Carney said Russia should instead send Snowden back to the U.S. to face the felony charges that are pending against him. "Providing a propaganda platform for Mr. Snowden runs counter to the Russian government's previous declarations of Russia's neutrality and that they have no control over his presence in the airport," Carney said. "It's also incompatible with Russian assurances that they do not want Mr. Snowden to further damage U.S. interests." State Department spokeswoman Jen Psaki used similar language to express disappointment over the meeting with Snowden and his associates. "We are disappointed that

Russian officials and agencies facilitated this meeting today by allowing these activists and representatives into the Moscow airport's transit zone to meet with Mr. Snowden despite the government's declarations of Russia's neu-

trality with respect to Mr. Snowden," Psaki added. "Our concern here is that he's been provided this opportunity to speak in a propaganda platform."

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NSA leaker Edward Snowden at Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport with Sarah Harrison of WikiLeaks, left, Friday, July 12, 2013. (AP Photo/HRW, Tanya Lokshina)

## Mercosur group against US on spying, Snowden

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**MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay**

**(AP)** — South American presidents took a strong stance on Friday against alleged U.S. spying in the region during a summit of the Mercosur trade bloc.

Regional leaders were outraged this week by reports that a U.S. spy program is widely targeting data in emails and telephone calls across Latin America.

"We emphatically reject the interception of telecommunications and espionage actions in our nations, as they constitute a violation of human rights, of the right of our citizens to privacy and information," Mercosur leaders said in the summit's final statement. "It's unacceptable behavior that breaches our sovereignty and harms relations between nations." The South American group also defended the right of

asylum after Venezuela, Bolivia and Nicaragua recently offered it to NSA leaker Edward Snowden. Washington has put pressure on regional presidents to block Snowden from finding refuge in Latin America.

"We repudiate any activity that could undermine the authority of States to grant and fully implement the right of asylum," the statement said. "We reject any attempt in pressuring, harassment or criminalization of a State over a country's sovereign right to grant asylum."

The fugitive whistleblower said Friday that he wants asylum in Russia and is willing to stop sharing information as a trade-off for such a deal, according to a lawmaker who was among a dozen activists and officials who met with him at the Moscow airport where he has been holed up.



**Bolivia's President Evo Morales, from left to right, Argentina's President Cristina Fernandez, Uruguay's President Jose Mujica, Brazil's President Dilma Rousseff and Venezuela's President Nicolas Maduro, wave as they pose for the official group photo of the Mercosur trade bloc summit in Montevideo, Uruguay, Friday, July 12, 2013.**

**(AP Photo/Matilde Campodonico)**

Snowden, who is charged with violating U.S. espionage laws, is believed to be in the transit area of Moscow's main international airport after arriving June 23 from Hong Kong. The White House criticized

Russia on Friday for allowing Snowden to meet with human rights activists, calling it a "propaganda platform." Whether Russia would be willing to take Snowden up on his request is unclear. It is also unclear

if he could fly to any of the Latin American countries that offered him asylum without passing through the airspace of the U.S. or its allies. Some European nations allegedly refused to allow Bolivian President Evo Morales to fly through their airspace on his way home from Moscow last week amid suspicions that Snowden was on board.

Morales has blamed Washington for pressuring European countries to refuse his plane to fly through their airspace and has warned that he could close the U.S. Embassy in Bolivia.

"We have become one with Evo and his people. This could have happened to any of us," Argentine President Cristina Fernandez told other leaders at the Mercosur summit. "There are new, more subtle ways of colonialism than the ones we encountered centuries ago."

Mercosur also lifted its suspension on Paraguay as a bloc member starting Aug. 15. Member nations suspended Paraguay's membership last year after it impeached and ousted then-President Fernando Lugo. Paraguay is among South America's poorest nations and half its trade is with fellow Mercosur founding members Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay. Venezuela is also a member of the group. □

## Girl shot by the Taliban addresses UN



**Malala Yousafzai, who was shot in the head by the Taliban in 2012 for advocating the education of girls, during a meeting with youth advocates and Secretary General Ban Ki-moon at the United Nations, in New York, July 12, 2013.**

**(Todd Heisler/The New York Times)**

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**UNITED NATIONS** - She spoke in a high-pitched voice that showed her youth, but her message was grown-up, defiant, so

poignant that it prompted everyone hearing it to rise to their feet in applause. Malala Yousafzai, who was shot by the Taliban last year after speaking out in favor of girls' education in Paki-

stan, spent her 16th birthday Friday at the United Nations, where she called on world leaders to provide free, compulsory education for every child.

"Let us pick up our books

and our pens," Yousufzai told young leaders from 100 countries at the U.N. Youth Assembly. "They are our most powerful weapons. One child, one teacher, one book and one pen can change the world."

Noting that she was proud to be wearing a pink shawl that had once belonged to Benazir Bhutto, a former prime minister of Pakistan, Yousufzai delivered her first major speech since she was shot point-blank in the head by a Taliban hit man while returning home from school Oct. 9 in Pakistan's Swat Valley.

She recalled how the attackers had also shot her friends. "They thought that the bullets would silence us," she said, "but they failed. And then, out of that silence came thousands of voices." Yousufzai has been promoting education for girls since 2009 when Taliban militants pressed their violent campaign against girls' education in northwestern Pakistan. □

# Zimmerman jury adjourns for the night in Florida

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**SANFORD, Florida (AP)** — With police and civic leaders urging calm, a jury began deliberating George Zimmerman's fate Friday after hearing dueling portraits of the neighborhood watch captain: a cop wannabe who took the law into his own hands or a well-meaning volunteer who shot unarmed black teenager Trayvon Martin because he feared for his life.

As the jury got the murder case, police in this Orlando suburb went on national television to plead for peace in Sanford, in Florida and across America, no matter what the verdict.

"There is no party in this case who wants to see any violence," Seminole County Sheriff Don Eslinger said. "We have an expectation upon this announcement that our community will continue to act peacefully."

During closing arguments, Zimmerman's lawyers put a concrete slab and two life-size cardboard cutouts in front of the jury box in one last attempt to convince the panel Zimmerman shot the unarmed black 17-year-old in self-defense while his head was being slammed against the pavement.

Attorney Mark O'Mara used the slab to make the point that it could serve as a weapon. He showed the cutouts of Zimmerman and Martin to demonstrate that the teenager was considerably taller. And he displayed a computer-animated depiction of the fight based on Zimmerman's account.

He said prosecutors hadn't met their burden of proving Zimmerman's guilt beyond a reasonable doubt. Instead, he said, the case was built on "could've beens" and "maybes."

"If it hasn't been proven, it's just not there," O'Mara said.

"You can't fill in the gaps. You can't connect the dots. You're not allowed to."

In a rebuttal, prosecutor John Guy accused Zimmerman of telling "so many lies."

He said Martin's last emotion was fear as Zimmerman followed him through the gated townhouse community on the rainy

night of Feb. 26, 2012.

lice, neighbors, friends and family members. Jurors deliberated for three and a half hours when they decided to stop Friday evening. About two hours into their discussions, they asked for a list of the evidence.

Zimmerman, 29, is charged with second-degree murder, but the jury will also be allowed to consider manslaughter. Under Florida's laws involving gun crimes, manslaughter could end up carrying a penalty as heavy as the one for sec-

To win a manslaughter conviction, prosecutors must show only that Zimmerman killed without lawful justification.

O'Mara dismissed the prosecution's contention that Zimmerman was a "crazy guy" patrolling his townhouse complex and "looking for people to harass" when he saw Martin. O'Mara also disputed prosecutors' claim that Zimmerman snapped when he saw Martin because there had been a rash of break-ins in the neighborhood, mostly by young black men.

The defense attorney said Zimmerman at no point showed ill will, hatred or spite during his confrontation with Martin — which is what prosecutors must prove for second-degree murder.

"That presumption isn't based on any fact whatsoever," O'Mara said.

In contrast, prosecutors argued Zimmerman showed ill will when he whispered profanities to a police dispatcher over his cellphone while following Martin through the neighborhood. They said Zimmerman "profiled" the teenager as a criminal.

Guy said Zimmerman violated the cornerstone of neighborhood watch volunteer programs, which is to observe and report, not follow a suspect.

Zimmerman's account of how he grabbed his gun from his holster at his waist as Martin straddled him is physically impossible, Guy said. □



Defense counsel Mark O'Mara shows a printed message to the jury during closing arguments in the trial of George Zimmerman at the Seminole County Criminal Justice Center, in Sanford, Fla., Friday, July 12, 2013. Zimmerman is charged in the 2012 shooting death of unarmed teenager Trayvon Martin.

(AP Photo/Joe Burbank, Pool)

"Isn't that every child's worst nightmare, to be followed on the way home in the dark by a stranger?" Guy said. "Isn't that every child's worst fear?"

The sequestered jury of six women — all but one of them white — will have to sort through a lot of conflicting testimony from po-

son's.

They will resume deliberations Saturday morning. Witnesses gave differing accounts of who was on top during the struggle, and Martin's parents and Zimmerman's parents both claimed that the voice heard screaming for help in the background of an emergency call was their son's.

ond-degree murder: life in prison.

The judge's decision to allow the jury to consider manslaughter was a potentially heavy blow to the defense: It could give jurors who aren't convinced the shooting amounted to murder a way to hold Zimmerman responsible for the killing.

## White House slams Russia for Snowden meeting

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President Barack Obama and Russian President Vladimir Putin discussed Snowden, among other issues, during a telephone call on Friday, the White House said in a terse statement that provided no specifics of their conversation about the NSA leaker. Carney said the call was

planned several days ago, suggesting that it was unrelated to Snowden's meeting with the activists.

Carney said Snowden is not a human rights activist or a dissident. "He is accused of leaking classified information, has been charged with three felony counts and should be returned to the United States," the spokesman said.

Carney also urged the Russian government to "afford

human rights organizations the ability to do their work in Russia throughout Russia, not just at the Moscow transit lounge."

Snowden is believed to have been staying at the airport transit zone since June 23, when he arrived by air from Hong Kong. He fled to Hong Kong from the U.S. before his revelations were made public. Snowden had been expected to transfer in Moscow to a Cu-

ba-bound flight, but he did not get on the plane.

He made an initial bid for asylum in Russia, but Putin said Snowden would have to agree to stop leaking the classified information in his possession before asylum would be considered. Snowden then withdrew his bid.

It was not immediately clear whether Russia would take Snowden up on his latest request for asylum. □

# Napolitano to leave cabinet post for academia

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WASHINGTON - Janet Napolitano, the secretary of homeland secu-

a time when the Obama administration is struggling to get a team in place for the president's second term.

Napolitano, a former Arizona gov-

spill, will leave in September to become president of the University of California system. Napolitano had her eye on becoming the next attorney general but now is taking herself out of the Washington arena.

Her departure deprives the administration of one of its most prominent voices on immigration even as it is in the throes of pushing Congress for an overhaul that would provide a pathway to citizenship for most of the 11 million foreigners who are in the United States illegally. A person close to Napolitano said she had decided to leave only after concluding that her absence would not affect chances for the immigration legislation, but that confirmation of a successor could become wrapped up in the larger immigration debate.

Her move west creates an opening that could be hard for President Barack Obama to fill. The secretary of homeland security presides over a sprawling department that was created after the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, by combining nearly two dozen agencies as varied as the Secret Service, Transporta-

tion Security Administration, Coast Guard and Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Napolitano, 55, a New York native, is one of Obama's favorite Cabinet secretaries and was one of his finalists for the Supreme Court. After Obama's re-election, when Attorney General Eric H. Holder Jr. considered stepping down, her associates said she was interested in succeeding him. Holder stayed, however, and has not said when he might leave.

The homeland security job put Napolitano in the middle of a wide range of volatile issues, including the Boston Marathon bombings, Hurricane Sandy and the BP oil spill. She presided over the extensive deportation of illegal immigrants while enacting a policy intended to allow some to stay if they were brought here as children.

Napolitano was seen as more effective outside the public spotlight. As the former governor of a border state, she had the job's immigration portfolio down cold but seemed to struggle to understand the complexities and nuances of domestic terrorism challenges. □



Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano with President Barack Obama in Washington, May 21, 2013. Napolitano, who has overseen one of the most expansive portfolios in Obama's cabinet, announced July 12, 2013 that she is stepping down to become president of the University of California system.

(Doug Mills/The New York Times)

ity, announced Friday that she was stepping down, setting off a search to fill one of the most challenging positions in government at

error who for 4 1/2 years shaped the administration's response to hurricanes, terrorist attacks, illegal immigration and a catastrophic oil

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## Republicans defend sweeping Texas abortion proposal

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**AUSTIN, Texas (AP)** — Texas Republicans on Friday defended a sweeping abortion proposal against Democratic attempts to show the tough restrictions were not only unnecessary, but also unconstitutional.

The Senate's debate took place between a packed gallery of demonstrators, with anti-abortion activists wearing blue and abortion-rights supporters wearing orange. Security was tight, and state troopers reported confiscating bottles of urine and feces as they worked to prevent another attempt to stop the Republican majority from passing a proposal that has put Texas at the center of the nation's abortion debate. Senators could hear hundreds of protesters outside of the chamber in the Capitol rotunda cheering, chanting and singing, "We're not going to take it anymore." Some wore gynecological devices around their necks. Supporters of the restrictions carried photos of fetuses and Bible verses, praying in the hallway for the bill to pass.

The Senate could vote on the abortion restrictions later Friday or early Saturday, sending the bill to Republican Gov. Rick Perry, who has said he will sign it. The Republican majority is expected to pass the bill, with Democrats left to do little more than enter into the legislative record material that could help defeat it in federal court.

The circus-like atmosphere in the Texas Capitol marked the culmination of weeks of protests, the most dramatic of which came June 25 in the final minutes of the last special legislative session, when a Democratic filibuster and subse-

quent protest prevented the bill from becoming law. House Bill 2 would require doctors to have admitting privileges at nearby hospitals, allow abortions only in surgical centers, limit where and when women may take abortion-inducing pills and ban abortions after 20 weeks. Only five out of 42 existing abortion clinics meet the requirements to be a surgical center, and clinic owners say they can't afford to upgrade or relocate.

Sen. Glen Hegar of Katy, the bill's Republican author, argued that all abortions, including those induced with medications, should take place in an ambulatory surgical center in case of complications. Democrats pointed out that childbirth is more dangerous than an abortion and there have been no serious problems with women taking abortion drugs at home.

They also introduced amendments to add exceptions for cases of rape and incest and to remove some of the more restrictive clauses.

Sen. Rodney West, a Dallas Democrat, asked why Hegar was pushing restrictions that federal courts in other states had suspended as possibly unconstitutional.

"There will be a lawsuit. I promise you," West said, raising his right hand as if taking an oath.

The bill under consideration mirrors restrictions passed in Mississippi, Ohio, Oklahoma, Alabama, Kansas, Wisconsin and Arizona. In North Carolina, lawmakers are considering a measure that would allow state health officials to apply standards for ambulatory surgical centers to abortion clinics. □



Sen. Royce West, D-Dallas, left, Sen. Wendy Davis, D-Fort Worth, center, and Sen. John Whitmire, D-Houston, right, walk into the Capitol rotunda as the Texas Senate takes a break from their debate an abortion bill, Friday, July 12, 2013, in Austin, Texas. (AP Photo/Eric Gay)



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## Hundreds of charges filed in Ohio kidnap case

**ANDREW HUGGINS**  
**AP Legal Affairs Writer**

**COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)** — Month after month, year after year, the decade-long ordeal of three Cleveland women takes shape in the charges against the man accused of imprisoning them: August 2002, kidnapping. October 2005, rape. November 2006, aggravated murder. Christmas Day 2006, rape. A new 977-count indictment filed Friday provides a numbing look at what prosecutors say was 10 years of captivity for the three women in suspect Ariel Castro's home in a rough Cleveland neighborhood. Among the most serious charges: that he caused the death of one of his victims' fetuses by punching and starving her. Among the most haunting: that he assaulted the women throughout their captivity, causing psychological harm to them and to the daughter he fathered with one of them through assault. And in another newly

unveiled accusation, the indictment also alleges that on the same day that the child was born, Christmas of 2006, Castro raped one of the other women, who had helped deliver the baby.

"Today's indictment moves

of kidnapping the three women and holding them captive — sometimes restrained in chains — along with the 6-year-old girl he fathered. The women disappeared separately between 2002 and 2004, when they were 14, 16

years marking her disappearance.

He is charged with two counts of aggravated murder related to one act, saying he purposely caused the unlawful termination of the pregnancy of one of the women. The new indictment also charges him with 512 counts of kidnapping, 446 counts of rape, seven counts of gross sexual imposition, six counts of felonious assault, three counts of child endangerment and one count of possessing criminal tools. Authorities say the filing covers the entire period that the women were imprisoned, from 2002 until May of this year, superseding an earlier indictment that listed accusations for only some of the years. The indictment does not include charges that could carry a death sentence, but McGinty said he is still reserving that option. Castro will be arraigned on the new charges Wednesday. He is scheduled for trial Aug. 5. □



**Ariel Castro is led back to jail after a hearing in Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court in Cleveland, Ohio. Castro is accused of holding three women captive for nearly a decade.**  
(AP Photo/Mark Duncan)

us closer to resolution of this gruesome case," Cuyahoga County Prosecutor Tim McGinty said in a statement.

Castro, 53, is accused

and 20 years old. Each said they had accepted a ride from Castro, who remained friends with the family of one girl and even attended vigils over the

## U.S. tightens guidelines on reporter data

**PETE YOST**  
**Associated Press**

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The U.S. Justice Department announced Friday that it is toughening its guidelines for subpoenaing reporters' phone records, and also raising the standard the government needs to meet before it can issue search warrants to gather reporters' email.

The changes follow disclosures that the Justice Department secretly subpoenaed almost two months of telephone records for 21 phone lines used by reporters and editors for The Associated Press and secretly used a warrant to obtain some emails of a Fox News journalist. After a barrage of criticism from lawmakers, the news media and civil liberties groups, Obama ordered Attorney General Eric Holder to review the Justice Department's policy on obtaining such material, and set Friday as the deadline. In announcing the changes, the Justice Department said it will create a News Media Review Committee to advise its top officials when the department seeks media-related records in investigations.

Under one of the changes being made, the government must give advance notice to the news media about subpoena requests for reporters' phone records unless the attorney general determines that "for compelling reasons," such notice would pose a clear and substantial threat to the integrity of the investigation. That's a change from the current procedure, which puts the decision in the hands of the assistant attorney general for the criminal division, with review by the attorney general. □

## Third girl aboard Asiana jet dies from injuries

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**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — A girl who was aboard the Asiana Airlines flight that crash-landed died Friday, the same day that authorities confirmed one of the two Chinese teenagers killed in the disaster was hit by a firetruck. The disclosure about the girl raised the tragic possibility that she could have survived the crash only to die in its chaotic aftermath. No one knows yet whether the two girls lived through the initial impact at the San Francisco airport. But police and fire officials confirmed Friday that Ye Meng

Yuan, 16, was hit by a firetruck racing to extinguish the blazing Boeing 777. Her close friend Wang Linjia, also 16, was among a group of passengers who did not get immediate medical help. Rescuers did not spot her until 14 minutes after the crash. The other girl died Friday morning. San Francisco General Hospital said she had been in critical condition since arriving Saturday after the accident. Officials did not identify the girl at the request of her parents. Her age was also withheld.

Meng Yuan's body was found covered in firefighting foam near a seawall at the edge of the runway,

along with three flight attendants who were flung onto the tarmac while still buckled in their seats. Meng Yuan was not in her seat. "The firetruck did go over the victim at least one time. Now the other question is what was the cause of death?" police spokesman Albie Esparza said. "That's what we are trying to determine right now." San Mateo County Coroner Robert Foucrault said the results of his initial inquiry into the deaths would likely be released sometime next week. He would not comment on the police investigation. Moments after the July 6 crash, while rescuers tried to help pas-

sengers near the burning fuselage, Wang Linjia and the flight attendants lay in the rubble almost 2,000 feet away. A group of survivors called 911 and tried to help them. Members of the group — martial arts athletes and their families returning from a competition in South Korea — said that after escaping the plane, they sat with at least four victims who appeared to be seriously hurt. They believe one of them was one of the girls who died. Cindy Stone, who was in that group, was recorded by California Highway Patrol dispatchers calling in for help: "There are no ambulances here." □



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## US Financial Front:

# Hyundai US CEO: We can't build cars fast enough

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**AP Auto Writer**

**ANN ARBOR, Michigan (AP)**

— Hyundai Motor Co.'s factories have reached their maximum capacity to build cars, and that's costing the company sales in a growing U.S. market, its American CEO said Friday. Hyundai's U.S. sales are up only 1.9 percent for the first half of the year, less than a quarter of the overall market's 8.4 percent growth rate, according to Auto-data Corp. Industry analysts are predicting that sales will rise as high as 15.5 million cars and trucks this year, a million more than last year, and there are predictions of nearly 16 million in 2014.

A Hyundai factory near Montgomery, Alabama, that makes the Elantra compact and Sonata mid-size car, the company's two top-selling vehicles, is at capacity, as is a plant in West Point, Georgia, run by sister company Kia where Hyundai's popular Santa Fe crossover utility vehicle is made. Other models are made at factories in Korea, which also are at capacity. U.S. CEO John Krafcik said both U.S. plants are on the maximum three shifts with workers on maximum overtime, yet they still can't keep up with demand.

"We have tapped everything at this point," he told reporters at an event at its U.S. research center held to show off a refreshed 2014 Equus luxury car. "There's nothing left."

Yet Krafcik says Hyundai has decided not to build another U.S. factory at this point, instead taking at least a two-year break to concentrate on quality and customer satisfaction. "I don't know that there's

another example in another industry, in our industry, where a company that so clearly had growth potential decided to pass, to make sure that everything is OK, and to build stronger operating systems so that in five or 10 years there would be a stronger company at a higher volume level," Krafcik said.

Hyundai had record sales for the first six months of the year at 361,010. Krafcik said the company has only enough inventory in the U.S. to supply dealers for 44 days. That's the second only to Subaru with 31 days, he said. Hyundai, he said, also isn't spending much money on discounts to sell its vehicles.

Hyundai's sales grew by more than 20 percent in 2010 and 2011, but slowed last year to about 9 percent.

The lack of factory capac-

ity means that Hyundai likely underestimated the pace of the U.S. auto sales recovery, said Jesse Toprak, senior analyst for the TrueCar.com auto pricing site. Because of that, the company is missing out



**A Hyundai sign is seen outside of a Hyundai car dealership in Des Plaines, Ill. Hyundai Motor Co.'s factories have reached their maximum capacity to build cars, and that's costing the company sales in a growing U.S. market, its American CEO said Friday, July 12, 2013.**  
(AP Photo/Nam Y. Huh)

on much of the expected growth in auto sales this decade, he said. Auto sales have rebounded from a 30-year low of 10.4 million in 2009.

"Not being able to participate fully in that growth and capturing market share cannot be a good thing," Toprak said. "At the end of the day, if you're not selling cars, you're missing an opportunity."

The company's slower growth this year is all related to its lack of factory capacity and has nothing to do with fierce competition in the key small and

midsize car markets, Krafcik said. The slower-than-market sales growth also is not related to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's determination that Hyundai and Kia overstated gas mileage claims on window stickers of 900,000 vehicles in the past three years, he said.

The inflated mileage was uncovered late last year by the Environmental Protection Agency in an audit of gas mileage tests by the two South Korean automakers. The agency monitors automobile fuel economy.

The EPA found inflated mileage on 13 models from the 2011 through 2013 model years, including Hyundai's Elantra and Tucson. The window sticker mileages were overstated on about one-third of the cars sold by the companies during the three years. □

# Biggest US bank JPMorgan says profits surge

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**AP Business Writer**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — JPMor-

gan Chase, the biggest U.S. bank, says its second-quarter earnings surged from a year ago as profits from investment banking grew.

The bank made \$6.1 billion in the second quarter after stripping out payments to preferred shareholders. That was up 32 percent from the same period a year ago, when it made \$4.6 billion. Profits in the year-ago period were affected by a trading loss.

The earnings were equivalent to \$1.60 per share. That exceeded the estimates of analysts polled by FactSet, who had forecast earnings of \$1.44 per share.

Revenue in the period grew by 14 percent to \$25.2 billion. That compared with \$24.9 billion forecast by analysts.

JPMorgan's profits from investment banking surged 19 percent to \$2.8 billion, driven by higher fees for underwriting debt and stock offerings as financial markets revived.

Average total deposits rose 8 percent to \$389.5 billion from the same period a year ago. Mortgage loan applications rose 37 percent from the prior year to \$66.9 billion, reflecting an increase in refinancing activity.

The bank also reduced its provision for loan losses in its consumer banking division by \$1.5 billion as the

number of customers failing to repay their loans remained low.

Despite the surge in profits, JPMorgan CEO Jamie Dimon said in a statement that loan growth remained "soft." That's a sign business and consumers are still wary of taking on more debt despite the Federal Reserve's low-interest rate policies.

"However, we continue to see broad-based signs that the U.S. economy is improving," Dimon said. "We are hopeful that as jobs are added and confidence builds, the U.S. economy will strengthen over time."

JPMorgan earnings were hit a year ago after it was forced to increase its loss estimates from a bad

trade. The soured bet ended up costing the bank more than \$6 billion last year and drew sanctions from federal regulators. Dimon, who was forced to appear twice before congress to apologize and explain the loss, also had his pay cut by more than half to \$11.5 million.

The CEO, who also holds the job of chairman at the bank, survived a vote May 21 that would have called on him to give up his dual role following the trading loss.

JPMorgan's stock was little changed at \$55.14 in pre-market trading. The bank's stock is trading close to its highest in more than a decade and is up 25 percent this year. □



## Egypt: Tens of thousands march for ousted Morsi

**TONY G. GABRIEL**  
**Associated Press**

**CAIRO (AP)** — Tens of thousands of Islamists rallied Friday in cities across Egypt, vowing to sustain for months their campaign to restore deposed President Mohammed Morsi to power. Ten days after the military coup that toppled him, however, Morsi's Muslim Brotherhood and its allies appear to have failed to bring a significantly wider segment of Egyptian society into the streets on their side. The new military-backed administration of interim President Mansour Adly, along with the grand imam of Al-Azhar, the most prominent Sunni Muslim institution, floated offers for "national reconciliation."

Newly appointed Prime Minister Hazem el-Beblawi is reportedly promising to finish assembling his Cabinet by next week, a government official told Egypt's state news agency. A presidential spokesman has said the Muslim Brotherhood will be offered posts.

The Brotherhood remains steadfast in its opposition, saying its supporters will stay in the streets for as long as it takes to force the reinstatement of Morsi, who was overthrown July 3 after four days of massive protests demanding his ouster.

At the main Islamist rally in Cairo, the crowd poured into a large boulevard in front of the Rabaah al-

Adawiya Mosque, where Morsi supporters have

Egyptian flags, which were fewer in their previous ral-



**Supporters of Egypt's ousted President Mohammed Morsi shout slogans as they hold his posters during a rally near Cairo University, where protesters have installed their camp in Giza, southwest of Cairo, Egypt, Friday, July 12, 2013. Arabic reads, "No for military rule," and "Yes to legitimacy."**

(AP Photo/Amr Nabil)

been camped for two weeks.

lies, outnumbered the usual green Islamic ban-

ners emblazoned with the Muslim profession of faith — a move to show their movement's broader appeal. Chants and slogans focused on the military, many branding the army chief a "traitor."

"We are ready to stay for a month, two months, a year, or even two years," ultraconservative Salafi cleric Safwat Hegazi told protesters from a stage.

The demonstrators there seem to have dug in for a long sit-in. Tents have been erected and toilets have been set up with brick walls for privacy. Protesters with helmets, homemade body shields and sticks guarded the site, which has drawn Morsi supporters from other provinces. □

## Al-Qaida-linked gunmen kill Syrian rebel commander

**BARBARA**  
**BASSEM MROUE**  
**Associated Press**

**SURK**

**BEIRUT (AP)** — Al-Qaida-linked gunmen killed a rebel commander in Syria aligned with the Western-

backed militias fighting against Bashar Assad's regime, the highest-profile casualty of growing tensions between moderate and jihadi fighters among rebel forces.

Observers worried Friday that the commander's death will increase distrust and suspicion between forces already at odds over territory and leadership as the nearly three-

year civil war continues in Syria.

Loay AlMikdad, a spokesman for the Free Syrian Army, said Friday that members of the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant — a group reportedly made up of al-Qaida's branches in Iraq and Syria — were behind the killing of Kamal Hamami. Hamami, known as Abu Basir, served in the Supreme Military Council of the Free Syrian Army, a group headed by a secular-minded moderate that has the support of Western powers. The Britain-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights said gunmen shot Hamami dead late Thursday after militants tried to remove a checkpoint he set up in the Jabal al-Turkoman mountain in the coastal province of Latakia. The observatory said two of his men were seriously wounded in the shooting. AlMikdad told Al-Arabiya TV that Hamami

"was assassinated at the hands of the forces of evil and crime at one of the checkpoints." He added that the group that killed Hamami "should hand over those who carried out this act to stand trial."

Activists monitoring the war previously reported occasional clashes between rebel groups and Islamic militants active in rebel-held areas, especially in the north where the opposition has control of a large part of the region. There also has been infighting between Kurdish and Arab groups over control of territory captured from government along the border with Turkey in the past year. That fighting subsided after a cease-fire agreement early this year. Hamami's killing marks the first time a commander from the Supreme Military Council of the Free Syrian Army has been killed by rebel jihadists. □

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## Protestants attack Belfast cops over blocked march

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Officers responded by firing a massive mobile water cannon at the rioters, propelling at least one shirtless man sideways off the roof of an armored car and on to the pavement, his forehead split open.

But the Protestant crowd kept swelling and hurling objects into police lines, forcing officers to respond with volleys of snub-nosed plastic bullets in a failed bid to force the crowd to disperse or retreat.

During melees that lasted for hours, police said at least 23 officers and several rioters were injured, as was the Protestant politician who represents north Belfast in British Parliament, Nigel Dodds.

Dodds was struck in the head with a brick and knocked unconscious while talking to Orangemen standing near the police barricade.

His Democratic Unionist Party, the largest in Northern Ireland, later said he had regained consciousness in Belfast's Royal Victoria Hospital.

Leaders of the Orange Order vowed to keep Protestants rallying to the confrontation zone until police caved in and permitted the march past Ardoyne.

The police commander, Chief Constable Matt Baggett, said his force would stand its ground and gather video evidence against the many hundreds of rioters.

Police were enforcing a surprise decision by a British-appointed Parades Commission to bar the Orangemen from using the main road beside Ardoyne to return Friday night to their nearby lodge, the first time such an order had



Loyalists attack riot police close to the Ardoyne area of North Belfast, Northern Ireland, Friday, July 12, 2013. Protestant hardliners attacked lines of Belfast riot police Friday as Northern Ireland's annual mass marches by the Orange Order brotherhood reached a furious, chaotic end with running street battles at several urban conflict zones.

(AP Photo/Peter Morrison)

been given.

The cross-community commission said it wanted Orangemen to stay away from that 300-yard stretch of road because, for the previous four years, Irish Republican Army splinter groups based in Ardoyne had attacked police with gunfire, grenades, fire-bombs and other weapons and wounded more than 250 officers in clashes that always followed the Orangemen's passage. Orangemen accused the commission of surrendering to IRA violence and warned that both sides could play that game.

More than 4,000 Northern Irish officers and 630 reinforcements imported from Britain were deployed to keep control of the streets for this year's "Twelfth," Northern Ireland's official sectarian holiday, when the British Protestant majority commemorates a 17th-century military victory over their Irish Catholic foes. □



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## At least 6 dead in France train crash near Paris

GREG KELLER  
Associated Press

**BREIGNY-SUR-ORGE, France (AP)** — A train carrying hundreds of passengers derailed and crashed into a station outside Paris on Friday on one of the busiest days of the year for vacation getaways. At least six people were killed and dozens were injured, officials said.

The crash was the deadliest in France in several years. French President Francois Hollande rushed to the scene at the Breigny-sur-Orge station, 20 kilometers (12 miles) south of Paris. The Interior Ministry said some 192 people were either injured or being treated for shock — of which nine were in a critical condition. Four of the seven train cars slid toward the station, crushing part of the metallic roof over the platform. Images on French television and on Twitter showed gnarled metal and shards on the platform, and debris from the crash clogging the stairwell leading beneath the platform.

Some 300 firefighters, 20 medical teams and eight helicopters were deployed to get survivors out of the metal wreckage, according to the Interior Ministry. The accident came as France is preparing to celebrate its most important national holiday, Bastille Day, on Sunday, and as masses of vacationers are heading out of Paris and other big cities to see family or for summer vacation. Hollande praised “the mobilization of the emergency services,” and reached out in “solidarity with the victims’ families.” He said an

inquiry has been launched to determine the cause of the accident.

“The inquiries will be public so that there is absolutely no doubt on what happened,” he added. Witnesses reported that the train was not moving at an excessive speed, deep-

The Associated Press that the derailed train “was unrecognizable.

“There was nothing but metal scraps,” he said. “The train just collapsed, just like that, on its side... There was blood.”

He added that he was one of a number of pas-

the casualties were inside the train, or whether some had been on the platform, or how fast the train was traveling. The head of the SNCF rail authority, Guillaume Pepy, called it a “catastrophe.”

The train’s third and fourth cars initially derailed, which



The scene where a train derailed, at the station, in Breigny sur Orge, south of Paris, Friday, July 12, 2013. A packed passenger train skidded off its rails after leaving Paris on Friday, leaving seven people believed dead and dozens injured as train cars slammed into each other and overturned, authorities said.

(AP Photo/Michel Euler)

ening the mystery of what happened.

“I think it’s genuinely too early to start to give this or that hypothesis. Now, we’re still in the emergency operation,” said Interior Ministry spokesman, Pierre-Henry Brandet. “There’s some long work ahead from experts that will allow us to know the exact circumstances and the exact causes of this drama.”

Ben Khelifa, a 20-year-old accounting apprentice whose commuter train was on the adjacent track, told

sengers in the adjacent train that went to help pull trapped survivors out of the wreckage. “People were screaming, people were asking where their children were,” he said.

Another witness, Bazgua El Mehdi, 19, told Le Parisien newspaper: “I heard a loud noise. A cloud of sand covered everything. Then the dust dissipated. I thought it was a freight train, but then we saw the first casualties ... Many passengers on the (train) were crying.”

It was unclear whether all

then knocked the other cars off the track, Pepy said. “Some cars simply derailed, others are leaning, others fell over,” he said. The Interior Ministry said six people died in the crash and nine were in critical condition. Earlier, Interior Minister Manuel Valls had said seven people died. The SNCF said the train was carrying about 385 passengers when it derailed Friday evening at 5:15 p.m. (1515 GMT; 11:15 a.m. EDT) and crashed into the station at Breigny-sur-Orge. □

## UK police on alert after blast near mosque

LONDON (AP) — British police on Friday launched a counter-terrorism probe after an explosion near a mosque in central England. No injuries were reported in the blast, which came in the wake of heightened religious tensions in the U.K. over the killing of a British soldier.

Residents in the town of Tipton reported hearing a loud bang and finding nails scattered near the Kanz-ul-Iman Muslim Welfare Association Central Jamia mosque, according to West Midlands Police.

The blast, which occurred around 1 p.m. local time, appeared to have happened shortly before Friday prayers were expected to begin. The area around the mosque was evacuated as a precaution as army bomb disposal experts checked the scene for debris. Assistant Chief Constable Gareth Cann told reporters that the location and timing of the explosion suggested that it was an act of terrorism.

“We can’t say for definite the explosion was intended to damage the mosque — but the most likely conclusion is it was intended to cause serious harm to people or property,” Cann said.

Officials at the mosque condemned the attack as a “senseless and mindless act.”

The incident came the same day as the funeral of soldier Lee Rigby, who was killed in broad daylight by alleged Islamic extremists on a London street. □

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## First 3 gorings in Spain's San Fermin bull runs

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Associated Press

PAMPLONA, Spain (AP) — An American college student and two Spaniards were gored Friday during a danger-filled sixth bull run of Spain's San Fermin festival, with one loose bull causing panic in the packed streets of the city of Pamplona. Tension soared when one of the animals charged a 31-year-old Spaniard, Diego Miralles, and tossed him on the ground with its horns for almost 30 seconds as fellow runners tried to pull it away by its tail. The man clung to one of the horns as screams were heard all around.

Helpers eventually dragged the victim to safety by his feet.

The regional government of Navarra said one American and two Spaniards were gored in the run, while another American and two Spaniards were also taken to city hospitals for other injuries suffered in falls and trampling during the frenzied event.

The University of Utah confirmed that the gored American was one of its students, Patrick Eccles. The local government press office gave his age as 20. Navarra Hospital chief Javier Sesma said doctors removed Eccles' spleen after it was found that the bull's horn had gone through the abdominal cavity and

punctured the non-vital, blood-filtering organ. He said the young man was in stable condition.

Sesma said the Spaniard who had been pinned to the ground was gored three times; in the groin, knee and thigh.

"The injuries are not as serious as one would have expected on seeing the televised footage," said Sesma.

None of the six taken to the hospital was said to be in serious condition.

Hospital authorities initially said four people were gored, but the regional government revised that down to three.

The gorings were the first of this year's runs, during which thousands of thrill-seekers race daily with the bulls along a 930-yard (850-meter) route from a holding pen to the city bull ring.

Friday's event lasted just under five minutes, roughly double the normal length. Longer runs normally occur when some of the bulls get separated from the pack and become disoriented and more dangerous.

The black bull that caused the most panic Friday made several more attempts to charge people before he was eventually guided along the narrow streets to join the rest of the pack in the pen of the packed bull ring. □



A cow jumps over revelers lying down on the bull ring at the end of the fifth run of the famed San Fermin festival, in Pamplona northern Spain on Thursday, July 11, 2013.

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# Suicide bomber hits Iraqi cafe, killing 38

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Associated Press  
BAGHDAD (AP) — A suicide bomber detonated his explosives in a crowded coffee shop late Friday in the northern Iraqi city of Kirkuk, killing at least 38 and wounding more than two dozen in the latest in a string of bloody attacks pounding Iraq since the start of the holy month of Ramadan this week. Iraq is being rocked by its deadliest and most sustained wave of bloodshed in half a decade. More than 2,600 people have been killed since the start of April, raising fears that the country is once again edging toward the brink of civil war a decade after Saddam Hussein was toppled in the U.S.-led invasion. Another suicide bomber and a shooting elsewhere in the country killed five members of the security forces, bringing Friday's toll to 43. The late-night blast ripped through the Clasico Cafe in Kirkuk, 290 kilometers (180 miles) north of Baghdad, as patrons were enjoying tea and water pipes hours after the sunset meal that breaks the day-long Ramadan fast, police officials said. The city is a flashpoint for ethnic tensions, with its mix of Arabs, Kurds and

Turkomen holding competing claims to claims for control of the oil-rich area. The Kurds want to incorporate it into their self-ruled region in Iraq's north, but Arabs and Turkomen are opposed. There has been no claim of responsibility for the Kirkuk blast or other attacks in recent days. But Sunni extremists, including al-Qaida's Iraq branch, frequently targets Shiites, security forces and civil servants in an effort to undermine the Shiite-led government

in Baghdad. They also are believed to be behind frequent attacks in a band of disputed territories around Kirkuk aimed at heightening ethnic tensions in the area. The cafe attack wounded 26, police and hospital officials said. All officials spoke on condition of anonymity as they were not authorized to talk to journalists. Hours before the Kirkuk attack, Sunni cleric Salah al-Nuaimi urged calm among Iraqis during a joint Sun-

ni-Shiite sermon Friday in Baghdad aimed at easing sectarian tensions. "Enough is enough," al-Nuaimi told worshippers at a Baghdad mosque. "We all love Iraq, we are all Iraqis and we want to be united. We want to stop the blood-letting, and develop and build Iraq." Earlier in the day, a suicide car bomber struck a police patrol outside the northern city of Mosul, killing four policemen, a police officer and a medical official said. □



**People inspect the scene of a motorcycle bomb attack in Muqdadiyah, 60 miles (90 kilometers) north of Baghdad, Iraq, Friday, July 12, 2013. A suicide bomber rammed his explosives-laden motorcycle into a funeral tent for a Shiite family in the town of in Muqdadiyah, killed and wounded scores of people, police said.**

(AP Photo)

## US: Prisoners ending hunger strike at Guantanamo

BEN FOX  
Associated Press  
GUANTANAMO BAY (AP) — Most prisoners on the hunger strike at Guantanamo Bay have resumed eating, the U.S. military said Friday, suggesting a possible end, or at least a pause, to a protest that brought renewed attention to their indefinite detention at the base in Cuba. The military tally of prisoners on the hunger strike was still at 102, but 99 of them had eaten a meal within the past 24 hours, according to Army Lt. Col. Sam House, a detention center spokesman. They were still considered hunger strikers because the military requires several days of sus-

tained eating and a minimal caloric intake before a prisoner is removed from the list. In addition, some men were receiving meals in a controlled manner because they had been receiving liquid nutrients and can't safely resume consuming food at a normal pace, House said. It wasn't clear whether prisoners intended to abandon a protest that has roiled Guantanamo for more than four months and prompted President Barack Obama to renew his efforts to close a prison that holds 166 men. Navy Capt. Robert Durand said most of the prisoners took part in a meal of lamb to break the first day

of the traditional fast during the Muslim holy period of Ramadan, which lasts through the month. He also said it had been unusually peaceful in the camps, largely free of conflict between guards and prisoners. "We are just pleased that they are for the most part eating and for the most part we are having good order and discipline in the camps," Durand said. Ramadan, an important period in the Muslim calendar in which the observant abstain from food and drink from sunrise to sunset, has typically been a relatively tranquil period at Guantanamo. Prison officials issued a "pardon" that erased

the men's accumulated disciplinary infractions and permitted many of them to pray together this week after having spent recent weeks largely isolated from each other. Durand declined to speculate about whether the hunger strike might flare again after Ramadan. "I don't pretend to understand the psychology of the detainees and they don't always necessarily declare their motives." Another possible factor is that prison officials recently allowed dozens of the men to return to communal living under certain new restrictions, including that they refrain from hunger striking. □

## Ugandan rebels attack eastern Congolese town

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Associated Press  
KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — A Ugandan rebel group in eastern Congo attacked a town close to the border, forcing more than 18,000 Congolese to flee to Uganda, officials said Friday. Uganda's army spokesman, Lt. Col. Paddy Ankunda, said that Ugandan rebels of the Allied Democratic Forces attacked the eastern Congolese town of Kamango on Thursday, killing some people and forcing thousands of people to flee their homes. "The threat of the Allied Democratic Forces is real," he said. We are taking this very seriously." Karen Ringuette, a spokeswoman for the U.N. refugee agency in Uganda, said at least 18,000 people had since sought refuge in Uganda, citing the latest figures from the Uganda Red Cross. "Humanitarian coordination is ongoing on interventions, but emergency supplies are on the way from various partners," she said. The Allied Democratic Forces is a militia formed in the early 1990s by Ugandan Muslims who said they had been sidelined by the policies of Uganda's long-serving president. The rebel group at the time staged deadly terrorist attacks in Ugandan villages as well as in the capital, including a 1998 attack in which 80 students were massacred in a frontier town. A Ugandan military assault later forced the rebels into eastern Congo, where many rebel groups are able to roam free because the central government has limited control there. Ugandan military officials have been warning about the rebels' resurgence for several months, but they now believe the rebels could be plotting an attack on Ugandan territory. The rebels have largely been silent over the years, staging sporadic attacks on towns in eastern Congo and against Congolese military units. □



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## Celebrity chef Dino Jagtiani – winner, Iron Chef Amazon challenge, conducts a much-enjoyed chef demonstration

**Eagle Beach** – Chef Dino who owns a number of successful restaurants on the island of St Martin visited Aruba just recently as guest of Divi Resorts & Compra NV. The decorated chef who won the Iron Chef Amazon challenge, conducted a culinary demonstration here at Windows on Aruba, Divi Links, cooking sumptuous lunch, in collaboration with five well-established local chefs, Bas Kuurstra, Cristobal Sanchez, Ilja Cybulski, Harmen van Goor & Lake Soniel, responsible for the excellence of the Aruba Wine & Dine restaurant-group kitchens. The initiative also enjoyed the full support of Windows on

Aruba culinary team under the direction of Executive Chef Paul Zijlstra.

The impressive lunch menu included a hot & cold soup marrying chilled gazpacho and Cuban style black bean soup, served side by side in the same bowl, garnished with a pillow of corn salsa, topped by a crab beignet.

As the appetizer the chefs presented a Thai glazed super-size shrimp, on a bed of stir-fried vegetables and herbs, folded in with tender rice noodles.

Their collaboration also delivered an outstanding fish dish, spinach and ricotta stuffed salmon fillet sitting on top zucchini, roasted tomatoes, fennel and stewed clams, over truffled mashed potatoes.

The main course, featured a dual presentation of NY Striploin, slow-cooked as stew, and generously sliced steak, escorted by delicate mushroom stuffed pasta shells. The three first courses barely left room for the surprise flower pot, banana cream pie, for dessert.

Invited chefs enjoyed



both the kitchen's action packed scene and the elegant dining room ambiance in which the food was leisurely served, paired with fine wines by Romar Trading.

Chef Dino who was born and raised in St Martin reports he knew at a very early age that the kitchen was his calling. As a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America he went on to work in some fine culinary establishments around the

Caribbean, and in Europe, and in 2002 he finally fulfilled his life-long dream of opening his own restaurant, Temptations, which sky-rocketed to the top of the St Martin's dynamic restaurant scene. In 2005 he opened Rare, a steakhouse, which became the 1st steakhouse in the Caribbean to offer Dry Aged CAB PRIME Steaks.

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sun there is much more like: beaches, restaurants, shopping, gambling, activities and more. Talking about all those fun things to do here, if you live on the island full time, and work every day,

ful our island really is. So I took some time to "smell the ocean breeze"..... I truly think that all locals should do so, once in a while, to appreciate where we live and what we have. Enjoy breakfast outside in

credible catch of the day). Grab an ice cooler, fill it up with anything you like to drink cold, and start driving. Of course you can get in an air-conditioned car, but that is not the real thing. So I choose to



get on my Rewaco trike, a Harley Davidson look alike on three wheels. In that case all you need is to protect yourself with sun block because our sun is really strong! Packed with a towel and the ice cooler I started driving along the coast line. Never realized how many different shades of blue really exist in the ocean. I counted at least 9 different types of blues-just like you see in famous movies like the "blue lagoon". First stop was the famous Charlie's Bar in San Nicolaas Main Street.

Generation after generation of Charlie's have been running this cozy place, where you can spend hours looking around and identifying all the things visiting tourists have left behind to personalize the bar, like baseball caps, business cards, license plates and of course weird kind of souvenirs. Go check it out yourself.... Up to Baby Beach and Rogers beach. These are the places locals go. This is where we teach our kids to swim. Calm and shallow waters, lots of space to lay

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## 'By Her Hand' at the Belize International Film Festival

ORANJESTAD - Not even recuperated from the extremely successful 4th edition of the Aruba International Film Festival, the festival's Industry Events Di-

rector, Rebecca Roos is off to Belize where her own film 'By Her Hand' (2012) will be shown in selection during the 8th Belize International Film Festival.

The primary goal of the Belize International Film Festival (BIFF) is to provide a space for the exhibition of films from Belize and its neighboring regions of the Caribbean, Central America and Southern Mexico so that these audiences can see their images on-screen and be motivated to create more. As a multicultural society BIFF is interested in promoting cultural tolerance and welcome international features and documentaries that depict the interaction of cultures. As a high risk countries already being impacted by Climate Change, BIFF also welcomes international features and documentaries that discuss the way forward thru social change and the implementation of green technologies. Producer/director Rebecca Roos is very proud the film has been invited to this



fast growing festival, and happy to be able to visit the festival, representing her film and the island of Aruba, thanks to the financial aid of Prins Bernhard Cultuurfonds Caribisch Gebied and some close supporters of Rebecca Roos Productions. "I think 'By Her Hand' fits nicely within the goals of the Belize festival", says Roos, "And it will be nice to see the reaction from

an audience where nobody knows these women personally. But then again, Belize borders the Mexican state of Tabasco, where Marifer Aguirre Broca, one of the women profiled in the documentary, was born – so you never know" she adds with a smile. 'By Her Hand' will show on Saturday at 3:15 PM on Screen 2, during the Belize International Film Festival. □



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## Els, Mickelson upstaged at Scottish Open

STEVE DOUGLAS  
AP Sports Writer

INVERNESS, Scotland (AP)

— Ernie Els and Phil Mickelson endured frustrating second rounds at the Scottish Open as the tournament's headline acts were upstaged by some relative unknowns on Friday.

Chris Doak, ranked No. 341, was the surprise leader at the halfway stage of his home event after a second straight 66 left him on 12-under 132, while No. 868 Matthew Southgate (64) was in a tie for second place with Ross Fisher (65), Peter Uihlein (66) and JB Hansen (65) a stroke back. Conditions were ripe for low scoring on the Castle Stuart links but Els floundered on the greens and could only shoot a 2-under 70 to miss the cut a week before he defends his British Open title. Mickelson, another four-time major winner, was joint third overnight after his first-round 66 but dropped back into a tie for 13th after a 70.

"I had no idea on these greens — I'm glad I'm leaving," said Els, who still felt his game is in good shape heading to Muirfield.

Past British Open winners Darren Clarke and Padraig Harrington joined Els in missing the weekend and defending Scottish Open champion Jeev Milkha Singh won't be around either after a second-round 74.

That put the Indian on 3 under — a shot below the cut, which was the joint lowest this season on the European Tour.

It leaves Mickelson as the biggest draw for the galleries for the final two rounds and he said he is poised to make a charge in his bid to capture his first title on links. □



New York Yankees' Derek Jeter singles during the first inning of the baseball game against the Kansas City Royals at Yankee Stadium on Thursday, July 11, 2013, in New York.

Associated Press

## AL Capsules

# Jeter returns, exits with tight quad, Yankees win

The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Derek Jeter got a hit in his season debut, but made an early exit because of a tight right quadriceps Thursday as the New York Yankees beat Kansas City 8-4.

Sidelined since breaking his left ankle in last year's playoffs, Jeter returned to the Yankees and got an infield single on the first pitch he saw.

The Yankees captain finished 1 for 4, scored a run and drove in one. Jeter was the designated hitter and was pulled for a pinch-

hitter in the eighth inning.

Jeter was set to take a test on his quad. He said it tightened up during his third at-bat.

"I hope it's not a big deal," he said.

Andy Pettitte (7-6) settled down after another shaky first inning. Ervin Santana (5-6) took the loss.

ORIOLES 3, RANGERS 1  
BALTIMORE (AP) — Chris Davis hit his major league-leading 34th homer to back Miguel Gonzalez, and the Baltimore Orioles beat Texas to earn a split of the four-game series.

Davis snapped an 0-for-17 skid and reached career highs in homers and RBIs (86) with a second-inning solo shot off Ross Wolf (1-2). His 34 home runs are the most in the majors before the All-Star break since 2001, when Barry Bonds had 39 and Luis Gonzalez hit 35.

Brian Roberts also connected for the Orioles. Gonzalez (7-3) allowed one run, four hits and two walks in 6 2-3 innings.

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## Pierce, Garnett to Nets as blockbuster

finished

BRIAN MAHONEY

AP Basketball Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The blockbuster breakup of the Celtics is complete. Paul Pierce and Kevin Garnett are Brooklyn bound.

The Nets and Celtics finalized their draft-night trade Friday, a nine-player, three-draft pick swap centered on the two aging champions who won a title in Boston in 2008.

And with a championship chapter in the Celtics' storied history closed, it's the Nets who are thinking big as they head into their second season in Brooklyn.

"Today, the basketball gods smiled on the Nets," Nets owner Mikhail Prokhorov said in a statement. "With the arrival of Kevin Garnett and Paul Pierce, we have achieved a great balance on our roster between veteran stars and young talents. This team will be dazzling to watch, and tough to compete against." The Nets also got Jason Terry and D.J. White from Boston while sending Gerald Wallace, Kris Humphries, MarShon Brooks, Kris Joseph, Keith Bogans and first-round draft picks in 2014, 2016 and 2018 to the rebuilding Celtics. Boston also gets the right to swap first-round picks in 2017. The teams agreed to the deal on June 27 but it couldn't be completed until after next season's salary cap was set. The Nets plan to introduce their new stars Thursday at Barclays Center. Boston won five straight division titles from 2008-12 before falling back last season, the first following Ray Allen's departure to Miami.

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# Cavendish wins Tour stage; Froome's lead shrinks

**JEROME PUGMIRE**

**AP Sports Writer**

**SAINT-AMAND-MONTROND, France (AP)** — On

a contrasting day for British riders at the Tour de France, Mark Cavendish moved up the list of sprint greats while Chris Froome lost a large chunk of his overall lead to his main rival.

Cavendish sealed his 25th stage win to move into a tie for third place on the Tour's all-time list, during an eventful day in which Froome gave up more than one minute to two-time former champion Alberto Contador.

To make things more worrisome for Froome, he once again had to fend for himself at the end because none of his withering Sky teammates could keep the pace. This is the second stage so far that they have been unable to support him, and with a tough mountain trek looming on Sunday rivals may try to take advantage.

Dutchman Bauke Mollema is 2 minutes, 28 seconds behind Froome, and Contador is 2:45 back — having both gained 1:09 on the leader.

"I'm just happy I've got an advantage of more than two minutes," Froome said. Sky is down to seven riders — Edvald Boasson Hagen fractured his shoulder on Thursday and Vasili Kiryienka was disqualified earlier in the race for missing a time cut. Also, Brit Geraint Thomas is riding with a fractured pelvis.

"(Edvald's) a huge part of the team and we could really have done with him today and the same with Vasili," Froome said. "They're both really strong engines and the team is definitely weakened without those guys."

Contador, the Tour champion in 2007 and '09 who was stripped of his title the following year for doping, is now looking like a serious contender again after struggling in the Pyrenees. Froome knows that Sunday's massive climb up to Mont Ventoux could have a major bearing on the race.

"I think there will be more time won and lost on a stage like Ventoux than the last 20 (kilometers) on this stage," he said.

Contador's late attack Friday was timed to perfection and caught Froome cold.

"Near the end we saw that many riders were at their limit," Contador said. "There were a lot of people barely hanging on, and we couldn't have asked for a better result."

Cavendish, meanwhile, was preparing to "have some Champagne" after moving even with Frenchman Andre Leducq on the all-time list of stage winners.

"My team did an incredible job," Cavendish said. "They rode themselves into the ground."

His relief was clear to see as he rushed into the arms of teammate Sylvain Chavanel after the stage. On Thursday his teammates had put him into a great position to attack but he was beaten to the line by Marcel Kittel of Germany.

"Yesterday they gave everything and I let them down," Cavendish said. "The Tour de France is the most incredible race in the world. It means so much to me. When I think about it, it makes me want to cry."

Flat stages are normally relatively free of incident, but the 173-kilometer (107.5-mile) trek from Tours, which is surrounded by the Loire river, to Saint-Amand-Montrond in central France was quite the opposite.

With about a third of the stage gone, the main pack split into three and Alejandro Valverde dropped way out of contention after stopping to repair a puncture. None of the teams ahead waited and he lost a huge amount of time, dropping down from second overnight to 16th. "That's a really unfortunate position for Valverde," Froome said.

Contador bounced back after being battered by Froome in the Pyrenees last weekend and losing more time in Wednesday's time trial. □



Sylvain Chavanel of France, rear right, celebrates as stage winner and teammate Mark Cavendish of Britain sprints towards the finish line of the thirteenth stage of the Tour de France cycling race over 173 kilometers (108.1 miles) with start in in Tours and finish in Saint-Amand-Montrond, western France, Friday July 12 2013. Others are Spain's Alberto Contador, far left, Jakob Fuglsang of Denmark, second left, Niki Terpstra of The Netherlands, center, and Peter Sagan of Slovakia, wearing the best sprinter's green jersey.

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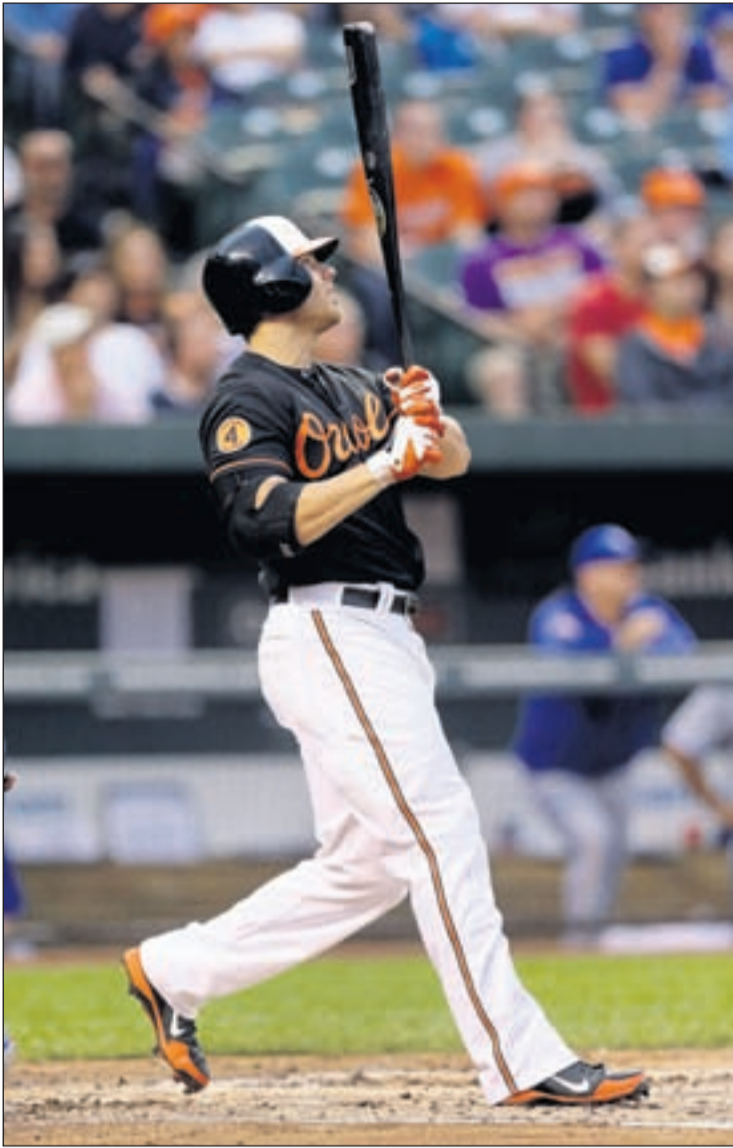
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## Al capsules

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Baltimore has won each of the last 12 games he's started at Camden Yards. Jim Johnson worked the ninth for his 31st save in 37 chances.

WHITE SOX 6, TIGERS 3  
DETROIT (AP) — Joshua Phegley's sixth-inning grand slam gave Chris Sale some long-awaited run support, and the Chicago White Sox defeated Detroit in a game that included a bench-clearing incident. Chicago trailed 3-1 when Phegley connected off Anibal Sanchez (7-6). Luke Putkonen came on and got one out before throwing a pitch behind Alexei

**Baltimore Orioles' Chris Davis watches his two-run home run in the second inning of a baseball game against the Toronto Blue Jays, Friday, July 12, 2013, in Baltimore.**

Associated Press

Ramirez, who started toward the mound before being restrained.

The benches and bullpens emptied, but the situation didn't really escalate.

Sale (6-8) allowed three runs in 6 2-3 innings. Addison Reed pitched the ninth for his 23rd save in 27 chances.

Miguel Cabrera hit his 30th homer of the year, a solo shot in the fifth that gave the Tigers a 3-1 lead. Prince Fielder was up next, and Sale threw a pitch high and inside to the Detroit slugger. RAYS 4, TWINS 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Matt Moore won his 13th game this season, Luke Scott and Evan Longoria consecutive homers and the surging Tampa Bay Rays beat Minnesota for their eighth straight win.

Moore (13-3), who was added to the AL All-Star team after initially being left off, gave up three runs and three hits while striking out 10 over 7 1-3 innings. He won his fifth straight start and setting a team record

for victories before the All-Star break.

Jake McGee got his first save pitching a scoreless ninth.

Scott and Longoria hit solo shots in a span of three pitches off Mike Pelfrey (4-7) as the Rays took a 3-1 lead in the sixth.

RED SOX 4, MARINERS 3, 10 INNINGS

SEATTLE (AP) — Daniel Nava hit a two-out single in the top of the 10th inning to score pinch-runner Jackie Bradley Jr., and the Boston Red Sox rallied from a four-run deficit for the second time in a four-game series against Seattle.

Ryan Lavanway walked to open the 10th against Tom Wilhelmsen (0-3) and was replaced by Bradley. Brock Holt laid down a sacrifice bunt and Nava later singled.

Koji Uehara pitched the 10th for his seventh save as the Red Sox took three of four in the series. Reliever Steven Wright (1-0) allowed three hits in 5 2-3 innings. □

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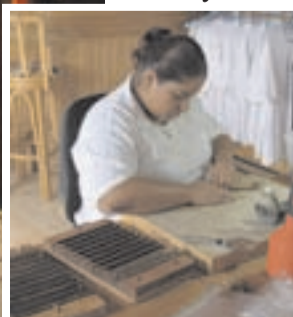


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## NL Capsules

# Freeman stars as Braves defeat Reds

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**ATLANTA (AP)** — Freddie Freeman celebrated his newly won All-Star berth by driving in four runs with three hits, and the Atlanta Braves beat Mat Latos and the Cincinnati Reds 6-5 on Thursday night.

Freeman held off Dodgers rookie Yasiel Puig to win the fan voting for the final spot on NL All-Star roster. The first baseman drove in two runs with a first-inning double and added run-scoring singles in the second and fourth innings.

Justin Upton also had three hits to help Tim Hudson (6-7) earn his second straight win. Craig Kimbrel pitched the ninth for his 25th save.

Latos (8-3) lasted only four innings in his shortest start of the season. He allowed six runs on nine hits and two walks. The six earned runs allowed matched his season high.

Braves right fielder Jason Heyward left the game in the second inning with a strained right hamstring.

PHILLIES 3, NATIONALS 1

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — Kyle Kendrick outpitched All-Star Jordan Zimmermann, pinch-hitter Kevin Frandsen hit a tiebreaking double in the seventh and Philadelphia beat Washington.

Frandsen is hitting .355 (11 for 31) with 10 RBIs as a pinch-hitter this season.

Kendrick (8-6) allowed one run and five hits in seven innings to help Philadelphia take three of four from the defending NL East champions.

The Phillies (46-47) are 7-3 since July 2 and are within 1½ games of the second-place Nationals.

Zimmermann (12-4) gave up two runs and eight hits, striking out six in 6 1-3 innings.

Antonio Bastardo pitched a perfect eighth and Jonathan Papelbon finished for his 20th save in 24 tries.

Kendrick overcame a season-high four errors by the Phillies. Chase Utley had a career-worst three errors. CUBS 3, CARDINALS 0

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Edwin Jackson earned his third straight win, combining with four relievers on a four-hitter, and Anthony Rizzo drove in all the runs to lead the Chicago Cubs over St. Louis.

St. Louis had the tying run at the plate in the ninth inning after Kevin Gregg dropped a throw covering first on Allen Craig's grounder, and David Freese walked.

Alfonso Soriano made a shoestring catch on Jon Jay's liner to end the game.

Cardinals manager Mike Matheny was then seen arguing vehemently with plate umpire Dan Bellino and appeared to make contact with him.

The Cubs escaped with the win, and Gregg got his 16th save in 18 chances.

St. Louis' five-game winning streak ended.

Jackson (6-10) struck out five without a walk in seven innings. Starlin Castro added three singles and scored two runs for the Cubs, who won for the fifth time in six games.

DIAMONDBACKS 5, BREWERS 3

**PHOENIX (AP)** — Martin Prado lined a two-run single in the eighth inning, Wade Miley pitched eight effective innings, and Arizona topped Milwaukee to snap a three-game losing streak.

Miley (6-7) gave up a pair of homers in the first three innings before settling down.

Adam Eaton helped Arizona close to 3-2 with a two-run triple in the fifth inning, Jason Kubel tied it with a sacrifice fly the next inning and Prado capped the comeback with the bases loaded against Jim Henderson (3-3) in the eighth. Brad Ziegler worked

Gallardo allowed three runs and four hits in six innings.

GIANTS 4, PADRES 2

**SAN DIEGO (AP)** — Pablo Sandoval hit his first home run since May 21, and All-Star Madison Bumgarner settled down to allow four hits in seven innings as San

two runs on three hits in the first inning and then retired 14 in a row before Carlos Quentin singled with two outs in the sixth. The lefty struck out six and walked one.

The Giants are 2-8 in July, with Bumgarner getting both wins. Sergio Romo pitched the ninth for his 21st save in 24 chances. The Padres have lost 16 of 19.

San Francisco broke through in the eighth with two runs and three hits off Luke Gregerson (4-5).

San Diego starter Jason Marquis failed for the fifth time to get his 10th victory. He allowed two runs and seven hits in 5 1-3 innings, struck out three and walked two.

DODGERS 6, ROCKIES 1

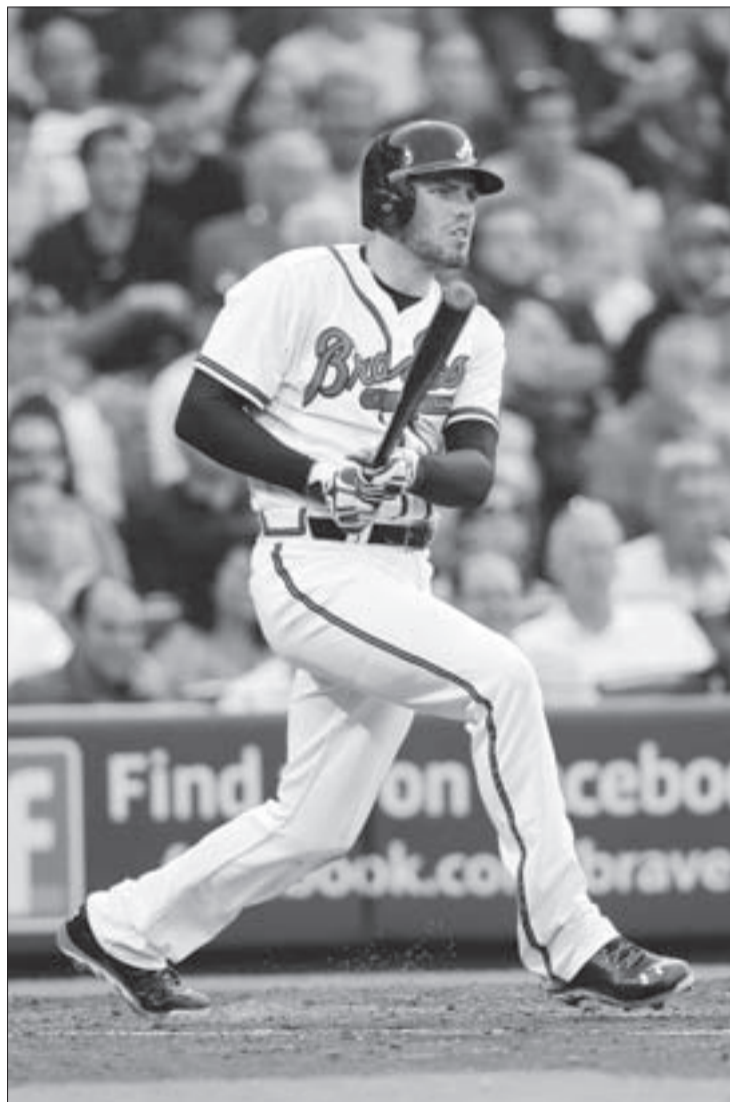
**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Chris Capuano pitched shutout ball for 6 1/3 innings, Mark Ellis drove in four runs, and the Los Angeles Dodgers beat Colorado for their fifth win in a row.

The Dodgers moved above .500 for the first time since April 15.

Capuano (3-6) allowed six hits, struck out a season-high eight and walked none to earn just his second win at home and first since beating Miami 5-3 on May 12.

Drew Pomeranz (0-3) gave up three runs and seven hits in four innings, struck out four and walked five in his third start of the season. Ellis went 3 for 4 with a walk, the fourth time he has had three or more hits in a game this season.

In other NL games it was LA Dodgers 6, Colorado 1; San Francisco 4, San Diego 2; Arizona 5, Milwaukee 3; Chicago Cubs 3, St. Louis 0; Philadelphia 3, Washington 1; Atlanta 6, Cincinnati 5. □



Atlanta Braves' Freddie Freeman drives in a run with a base hit in the second inning of a baseball game against the Cincinnati Reds, Thursday, July 11, 2013, in Atlanta.

Associated Press

around two runners in the ninth to earn his second save, a night after Heath Bell blew a save with two outs in the ninth in a loss to the Dodgers.

Jonathan Lucroy hit a two-run homer, and Carlos Gomez had a solo shot for the Brewers.

Milwaukee starter Yovani

Francisco beat San Diego in a matchup of the worst teams in the weak NL West. The defending World Series champion Giants, who snapped a four-game losing streak, had lost 19 of 24 coming in and were a season-high 10 games under .500.

Bumgarner (10-5) allowed

# Johnson keeps share of lead at John Deere Classic

LUKE MEREDITH

AP Sports Writer

SILVIS, Illinois (AP) — Zach Johnson put together another steady round at the John Deere Classic on Friday, maintaining a share of the lead despite stand-out efforts from tour rookie Patrick Reed and Lucas Glover.

Johnson, the defending champion, shot a 5-under 66 to join Reed and Glover atop the leaderboard at 12-under 130 following second-round play.

It "was a day of just hanging in there and letting things come. But I like the fact that I don't have to be perfect and I can still play here," Johnson said.

Reed shot a 63 in the morning session, just one year after missing the cut at TPC Deere Run — and Glover finished a shot better at 9 under on Friday.

Australia's Matt Jones is a shot back at 11 under. Troy Matteson leads a pack at 10-under, while three-time winner Steve Stricker is among those contending at 9 under. Given how well Johnson has played this course of late, it could take a spectacular weekend to beat him.

Johnson has shot 18 consecutive rounds in the 60s at Deere Run — largely by avoiding big mistakes and



**Zach Johnson tees off on the 16th hole of TPC Deere Run in Silvis, Ill., during the second round of the John Deere Classic golf tournament, Friday, July 12, 2013, in Silvis, Ill. Johnson finished the day tied for first at 12 under par.**

scrambling out of small ones — and his ninth bogey-free round Friday was a tournament record.

"I'm just comfortable. I'm comfortable with every tee shot. I'm comfortable with every wind, and clearly I'm comfortable on the greens," Johnson said.

Consistency has been an issue this season for Glover, but he was just two feet from taking the lead outright heading into Saturday. He missed a 19-foot birdie putt on his final hole

to join Johnson and Reed atop the leaderboard.

Glover said he ditched plans to take this weekend off and head to Scotland early for the British Open after playing poorly last week. So far, it looks as though a few extra rounds have helped Glover find his game. "I was ecstatic (Thursday) after 3 under ... so you can imagine how I feel," Glover said. "But I'm not dumb enough to think it's over."

Reed, a 22-year-old with

two top-10 finishes in 20 events this season, highlighted his strong round with a 37-yard chip for eagle on the 17th hole.

Reed, with his wife Justine on the bag as his caddie, is 13-under over his last 27 holes. "She helps me with everything. I never check wind. She tells me what the wind is. She's always right on that. Most of the time she helps me pick most of my clubs. She seems to know my distances better than I do," Reed said.

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"She's great at reading putts, so I kind of have the full package. It's definitely not an 'I,' it's definitely a 'we' for us."

Matteson had his best performance of 2012 at Deere Run a year ago, when he pushed Johnson to a play-off and finished second.

Matteson's round on Friday was punctuated by an ace from 132 yards out, as he used a wedge to notch the tournament's first hole-in-one in three years.

"It started coming back down the hill and it just disappeared, and the guys behind the green went crazy," Matteson said.

Darron Stiles also aced No. 7, marking the first time in nine years that a pair of hole-in-ones was recorded on the same day at Deere Run. Chez Reavie shot Friday's low round, coming in at 61 to tie the best second-round score in tournament history.

There could be more stellar performances like that in the final two rounds, given the shape of the course and forecasts of more ideal conditions on Saturday and Sunday.

"You'll see low scores from the beginning of the field through the middle and all the way to the end. You know, it's there for the taking," Glover said. □

## Pierce, Garnett Continued from page 17

Then the Celtics let Doc Rivers out of his contract after the season by acquiring a first-round pick from the Los Angeles Clippers. This trade signals a new phase for the team that has won an NBA-high 17 championships and got used to being in the hunt again after Garnett arrived in 2007.

"Paul and Kevin exemplified everything it means to be a Celtic," Celtics managing partner and CEO Wyc Grousbeck said. "They were instrumental in bringing back Celtic Pride and providing our fans with the franchise's first championship in over 20 years in 2008. We wish them nothing but the best in the future."

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The Nets went 49-33 in their first season in Brooklyn and have spent big in hopes of bettering that in 2013-14. They also agreed to a deal with versatile forward Andrei Kirilenko, re-signed backup big man Andray Blatche and added reserve guard Shaun Livingston. They blew well past the luxury tax line and are facing a bill of more than \$70 million in taxes, but Prokhorov wanted a title within five years of owning the team. A starting five of Garnett, Pierce, Deron Williams, Joe Johnson and Brook Lopez, along with former Sixth Man of the Year Terry, has a chance to compete for one.

"We are excited to welcome Kevin, Paul and



**Boston Celtics center Kevin Garnett, right, chats with teammate Paul Pierce on the bench during the fourth quarter of an NBA basketball game against the Toronto Raptors in Boston, in this March 13, 2013 file photo.**

Associated Press

Jason to Brooklyn," Nets general manager Billy King said. "All three players have championship pedigree and possess the veteran qualities that will make us a

stronger team."

The Celtics hadn't won a title since 1986 before they acquired Garnett and Allen in 2007. They joined with Pierce to form the core of

a team that won 66 games and a title their first season together, reached the NBA Finals again in 2010, and returned the Celtics to their longtime place atop the league.

But Garnett is 37, Pierce will be 36 by opening night, and general manager Danny Ainge realized the Celtics' days of competing for titles with this group were finished after a first-round exit, and chose to go in another direction.

"We would not have won Banner 17 without Paul and Kevin and they will go down amongst the all-time great players to have ever worn a Celtics uniform," Ainge said. "At the same time we are excited to welcome Gerald, Kris, Keith, MarShon and Kris to the Celtics family. □



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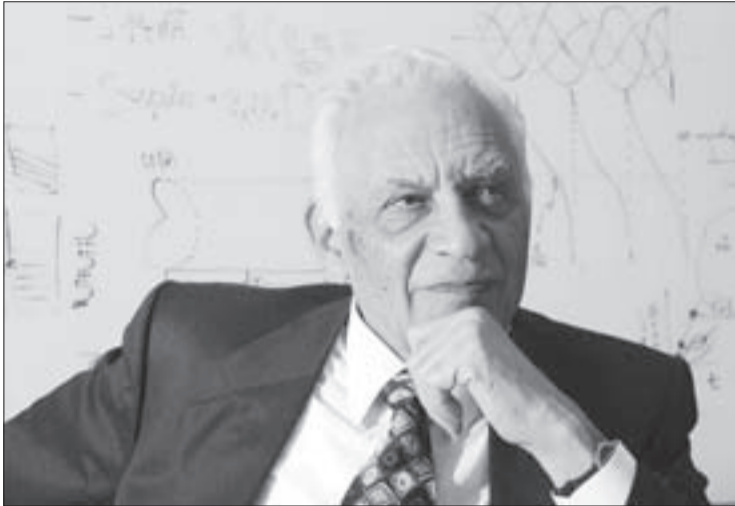
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In this Aug. 23, 2005 file photo Amar Bose, founder and chairman of Bose Corp., the audio technology company, pauses during an interview with The Associated Press in his office in Framingham, Mass. Associated Press

## Founder of U.S.-based Bose audio firm dies at 83

**STEVE LeBLANC**  
**Associated Press**

**BOSTON (AP)** — Acoustics pioneer Amar Bose, founder and chairman of the audio technology company Bose Corp., known for the rich sound of its small tabletop radios and its noise-canceling headphones popular among frequent fliers, has died at age 83.

Bose's death was announced Friday by the company's president, Bob Maresca, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where Bose began his acoustics research and was on the faculty for more than 40 years.

Details about Bose's death weren't immediately available.

Bose founded the company, based in Framingham, just outside Boston, in 1964. Maresca said the company will remain privately held.

"Dr. Bose founded Bose Corporation almost 50 years ago with a set of guiding principles centered on research and innovation," Maresca said in

a written statement. "That focus has never changed." The company's products include elegant Wave system radios boasting "life-like, room-filling sound," cushioned QuietComfort headphones for reducing background noises such as airplane engines, home theater accessories and computer speakers.

In 2011, Bose gave MIT the majority of Bose Corp. stock in the form of non-voting shares whose dividends are used to support education and research. MIT does not participate in management or governance of the company.

Bose, who was born and raised in Philadelphia to parents who were natives of India, received his bachelor's degree, master's degree and doctorate from MIT, all in electrical engineering. Bose was asked to join the faculty in 1956, and he accepted with the intention of teaching for no more than two years, the university said. He continued as a member of the MIT faculty until 2001. □

## Review: Water resistance stands out in Sony phone

**ANICK JESDANUN**

**AP Technology Writer**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Think of a leading phone maker. Apple and Samsung might come to mind — maybe even HTC, maker of the well-received One. But you're probably not thinking Sony, a company better known for its TVs, cameras and video game machines.

With the new Xperia Z, Sony shows it can play in the smartphone big leagues.

The Xperia Z, unveiled Wednesday in the U.S., helps Sony catch up with offerings from Samsung and HTC, but one feature stands out: Its water-resistant shell means you can submerge the phone. That's great if you're a life-guard, or if you're prone to dropping your phone in toilets or spilling coffee near it. You can also take underwater video and use the phone during rainstorms.

Sony Corp. also enhances the Android operating system made by Google Inc., without cluttering the phone, as Samsung Electronics Co. and HTC Corp. do with their Android customizations. There's still some junk from Sony and its partner, T-Mobile, but not a lot. I particularly like the idea behind a battery-saving feature called Stamina. It's supposed to block apps from checking for updates when your screen is off. Calls and texts will still come through, and you can add exceptions such as email and Facebook. In practice, I got a few email updates when I wasn't supposed to, but the blocking seems to work most of the time, especially after I reset the phone to



This undated product image provided by Sony shows the Xperia Z, unveiled Wednesday, July 10, 2013, in the U.S.

**Associated Press**

its factory settings. There's also a separate feature for dimming the screen and turning off some functions automatically when the battery drops to a certain level. The Xperia Z got attention when it was announced in January at the International CES gadget show in Las Vegas. It has been sold overseas, but hasn't been available in the U.S. until now. It's one of the first major phones that No. 4 carrier T-Mobile is getting exclusively in the United States. T-Mobile US Inc. will start selling it next week, though you can get it right away from a Sony retail store. The phone comes with a screen that measures 5 inches (12.5 centimeters) diagonally and has a resolution of 443 pixels per inch (2.5 cm) — both comparable to Samsung's Galaxy S4. The Xperia's screen is larger than the HTC One's 4.7 inches (12 centimeters), though the One's resolution density is higher at 468 pixels

per inch — not that the eye can discern much of a difference. The Xperia has a 1.5 gigahertz quad-core processor, which is slightly slower than the S4 and the One, but the phone still feels zippy. While the S4 has a plastic back and the One sports an aluminum finish, the Xperia has glass on both the front and the back. Plastic connects the two panes. Sony went for symmetry in designing the phone and avoided the curved backs found in the S4 and the One. The result is a phone that feels boxy and large in my hands. And having two glass panes means twice the surface capable of cracking. The phone also has lots of plastic seals to keep water out of the ports for recharging your phone or connecting headphones. It takes a few extra seconds to get to the ports when you need them, but that beats having a dead phone after napping on a beach at high tide. □

# Boeing stock tumbles after Dreamliner fire

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LONDON (AP) — A fire aboard an empty 787 at Heathrow Airport spooked Boeing investors Friday, as they feared the re-emergence of battery problems that grounded the plane for months earlier this year. Boeing shares lost \$5.01, or 4.7 percent, to \$101.87. At its peak, the selling knocked off \$7.89 a share, or \$6 billion of market value. The stock recovered slightly as speculation about the cause of the fire shifted away from the batteries. The cause of the fire on the Ethiopian Airlines plane — which broke out more than 8 hours after it had landed in London — remained under investigation. The location of the fire led some experts to surmise it wasn't the planes lithium-ion batteries. Meanwhile, an unspecified mechanical issue caused another 787 flown by Thomson Airways to return to Manchester Airport, add-

ing to concerns about the plane. Runways at Heathrow were shut down for nearly an hour as emergency crews put out the fire. No passengers were on the plane. The 787, which Boeing dubs the Dreamliner, was grounded in January following two incidents with its lithium-ion batteries. One 787 caught fire shortly after it landed at Boston's Logan International Airport on Jan. 7. Boeing marketed the plane to airlines as a revolutionary jet which — thanks to its lightweight design — burns 20 percent less fuel to comparable aircraft. Boeing, based in Chicago, has delivered 66 of the planes to customers with another 864 of them on order. Boeing's stock partially rebounded after photos were circulated showing the section of the plane damaged by the fire — an area far away from the battery compartment. The photos show the rear roof of the plane burned,

near the jet's vertical stabilizer, often called the tail. The batteries are located in two separate compartments under the floor of the plane. One is near the wings; the other under the cockpit. Friday's fire wasn't near either of those areas. "Evidence thus far suggests that the battery was not the cause of the fire at Heathrow," Jason Gursky, an aerospace analyst with Citi told investors. "The images out of London are not consistent with the fire at Boston Logan, which prompted the grounding earlier this year." He added that "aircraft are complex animals such that a fire could come from many places." He added that this incident could highlight a new problem with the 787, causing further problems for Boeing. The unanswered questions kept the company's stock sharply lower throughout the afternoon. Friday's loss ultimately shaved \$3.8 billion from Boeing's market capitaliza-

tion. Boeing spokesman Marc Birtel said in an email that the company had personnel on the ground at Heathrow and that the company "is working to fully understand and address" the situation. The U.S. National Transportation Safety Board and the Federal Aviation Administration said Friday that they were sending representatives to London to assist British authorities with their investigation of the fire. "The headline nature of these (events) has become far too routine," said aviation consultant Robert Mann. "The airplane has to start proving itself in service, doing what it was designed to do." There were also few details about the severity of the Thomson Airways incident. The jet had taken off from Manchester, England headed to an airport in Sanford, Fla., near Orlando. The airline said it had returned to Manchester "as a precautionary measure." □

## UPS reports 2Q profit was less than expected

ATLANTA (AP) — UPS shares tumbled Friday after the shipping company predicted disappointing second-quarter earnings and reduced its profit forecast for the full year. United Parcel Service Co. and rival FedEx Corp. are suffering as customers increasingly trade down from expensive priority shipping to slower and less expensive options. UPS expects this and other trends to continue. Shares of UPS fell \$5.40, or 5.9 percent, to \$86.05 in midday trading. They dropped as low as \$85.78 earlier Friday. The Atlanta company said that second-quarter earnings, excluding special items, would be \$1.13 per share. Analysts were expecting \$1.20 per share, according to a survey by FactSet. For all of 2013, UPS lowered its profit forecast to between \$4.65 and \$4.85 per share — that's down from a January prediction of \$4.80 to \$5.06 per share. Analysts expected \$4.98 per share. UPS blamed the gloomier outlook on overcapacity in airfreight shipping, which pushes prices down; the shift to cheaper shipping options; a slowing U.S. industrial economy; and "some slowing" in volume growth as a result of labor negotiations. It did not explain how the labor talks affected volume. "We expect the second-quarter market trends to persist, and UPS is adapting to meet these conditions," chief financial officer Kurt Kuehn said in a statement. Helene Becker, an analyst for Cowen and Co., said, "The issues UPS has cited are not new to either the company or the industry." UPS has begun to respond to the trend toward lower-cost shipping options by reducing capacity in Asia, but the sluggish U.S. economy has consumers and businesses here cutting back on spending too. □

# Owners call off Hulu sale, to inject cash instead

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AP Business Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The on-again, off-again sale of Hulu is off — again. Hulu's owners, 21st Century Fox, Disney and NBCUniversal, said Friday that they will remain owners of the online video service, while providing a cash infusion of about \$750 million to ensure its future growth. The owners accepted formal bids for Hulu as recently as last week as part of their second attempt in three years to sell the company. But Friday's announcement suggests the bids were too low. Reports pegged the high end of bidding around \$1 billion, which is half of what Hulu was valued at when the existing owners bought out Providence Equity Partners' 10 percent stake for \$200 million in April 2012. Among the bidders were DirecTV as well as AT&T in partnership with a group led by former Fox executive Peter Chernin. Time Warner

Cable Inc. was reportedly interested in buying a stake in Hulu, rather than taking it over completely. 21st Century Fox President

fully aligned in our collective vision and goals for the business, we decided to continue to empower the Hulu team, in this fashion,



**Hulu's owners said Friday that they will remain owners of the online video service, while providing a cash infusion to ensure its future growth.**

(Handout Photo)

Chase Carey said in a statement that taking Hulu off the market is the "best path forward." "We had meaningful conversations with a number of potential partners and buyers, each with impressive plans and offers to match, but with 21st Century Fox and Disney

to continue the incredible momentum they've built over the last few years," he said. 21st Century Fox last month split from News Corp., which maintains the conglomerate's publishing assets. Hulu's other owners are The Walt Disney Co. and Comcast Corp.'s NB-

CUniversal. Comcast is a silent partner as a condition of its purchase of NBCUniversal in January 2011. Hulu, which carries older movies and recently aired TV shows from Disney's ABC, Fox, NBC and other networks, has more than 4 million paying subscribers to its Hulu Plus premium plan. The \$8-a-month plan allows greater access to back episodes and lets viewers watch content on multiple devices like mobile phones, tablet computers and game consoles. A free version of Hulu only allows viewing on computers. Both versions come with ads. Last year, the service generated about \$690 million in revenue, but it wasn't profitable. The end of the sale process still leaves open the possibility that Time Warner Cable or other interested TV industry players will take a stake in Hulu, according to a person familiar with the matter, who was not authorized to comment publicly. □

# US Stocks inch higher, quietly setting new records

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AP Business Writer

**It was another record day on Wall Street** — barely.

After spending most of Friday flat or down, stocks rallied at the last minute and closed slightly higher, just enough to post new record highs for the Dow Jones industrial average and the Standard & Poor's 500 index.

The gains were tiny. And the new record doesn't mean much for investors, who hardly have any more money now than they did a day earlier. But it is a sign that investors believe the market's rally this year may not be over yet.

The S&P 500 has closed higher seven days in a row. The last time it did that was in March.

Investors had to look past a pessimistic outlook from UPS, which said it was seeing a slowdown in U.S. industry. And in the afternoon, Boeing shares tanked after one of its 787s caught on fire in London, reviving fears of the troubles that plane had with smoldering batteries earlier this year.

Other economic news was mixed. Profits at big banks Wells Fargo and JP Morgan came in better than expected, and that helped financial stocks. But a University of Michigan measure of consumer sentiment came in lower than expected for this month. Investors will get a lot more

information next week, when key reports on inflation and retail sales are due. That's also when the pace of company earnings reports picks up sharply. Results are due from the remaining big banks as well as General Electric, Intel, Microsoft and other industry bellwethers.

"This is the jump ball, this is the LeBron James of the market," said David Darst, chief investment strategist for Morgan Stanley Individual Investor Group, referring to the second-quarter earnings rush. "It's going to determine where the market goes." The Dow closed up 3.38 points, just 0.02 percent, at 15,464.30. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 5.17 points, or 0.3 percent, to 1,680.19. Both indexes also closed at all-

time highs on Thursday. The Nasdaq composite edged up 21.78 points, or 0.6 percent, to 3,600.08. It's still

made up of smaller companies, rose 3.35 points, or 0.3 percent, to close at 1,036.52. All the big indexes



Traders Thomas McCauley, Kevin Coulter, and Brandon Barb, left to right, work on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange Friday, July 12, 2013. The U.S. stock market rally that led to record highs on Thursday has stalled. Major indexes were little changed in morning trading Friday. (AP Photo/Richard Drew)

well short of its record high of 5,048, set in March 2000. The Russell 2000, which is

are ahead for the week. Stocks spent most of Friday down, but not down much.

Analysts believe investors are waiting for several major earnings and economic reports next week before deciding whether the rally has further to run.

Anthony Conroy, managing director and head trader for ConvergEx Group, thinks it's likely that stocks will move higher, as long as second-quarter earnings reports at least match the low expectations that investors have. "The three most important things in the next couple of weeks are earnings, earnings, and earnings," he said.

Cost-cutting boosted profits at Wells Fargo, and its stock rose 74 cents, or 1.8 percent, to \$42.63. JPMorgan Chase reported a 32 percent jump in profits, but its stock fell 17 cents to \$54.97. □

## AT&T to buy Leap Wireless for about \$1.2 billion

**RYAN NAKASHIMA**  
AP Business Writer

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — AT&T Inc. said Friday that it has agreed to acquire Leap Wireless International Inc., the pre-paid cellphone carrier that operates under the Cricket brand, for about \$1.19 billion in cash or \$15 a share.

The purchase gives America's No. 2 cellphone carrier a leg-up in serving customers who prefer not to have lengthy contracts. Leap's Cricket service has 5 million subscribers. The

deal also gives AT&T the right to use Leap's unused airwaves — also known as spectrum — to expand its network.

Spectrum is the lifeblood of the wireless industry and the fight to grab more of it has spurred a recent wave of consolidation. In April, T-Mobile completed its acquisition of pre-paid carrier MetroPCS. The company plans to shut down the MetroPCS network in two years, so it can use the airwaves to improve coverage and data speeds.

As part of its deal, AT&T plans to keep the Cricket brand name, but provide Cricket customers with a broader range of devices and give them access to AT&T's "4G LTE" high speed wireless network. AT&T says it plans to expand Cricket's presence in the U.S.

"The pre-paid market for us is relatively untapped," said AT&T spokesman Brad Burns. "From a competition perspective, this creates a much healthier competitor in the pre-paid space." AT&T will buy all of Leap's

stock and wireless properties, including licenses, network and retail stores. Leap's unused spectrum covers portions of the country that include 41 million people.

Leap shares skyrocketed in after-hours trading on the news, more than doubling to \$16.85, well past the offer price. The stock's movement suggests the market believes a higher bid will emerge. AT&T shares slipped a penny to \$35.80. Leap, based in San Diego, had \$2.8 billion of debt. □

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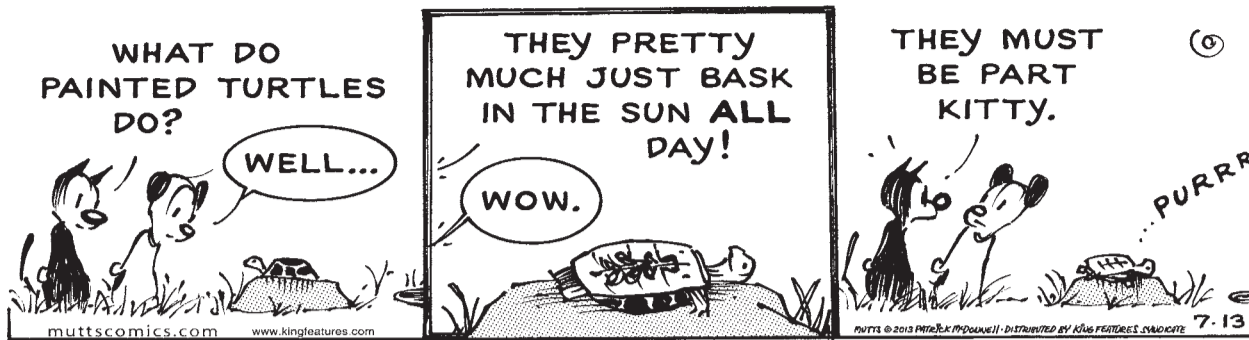
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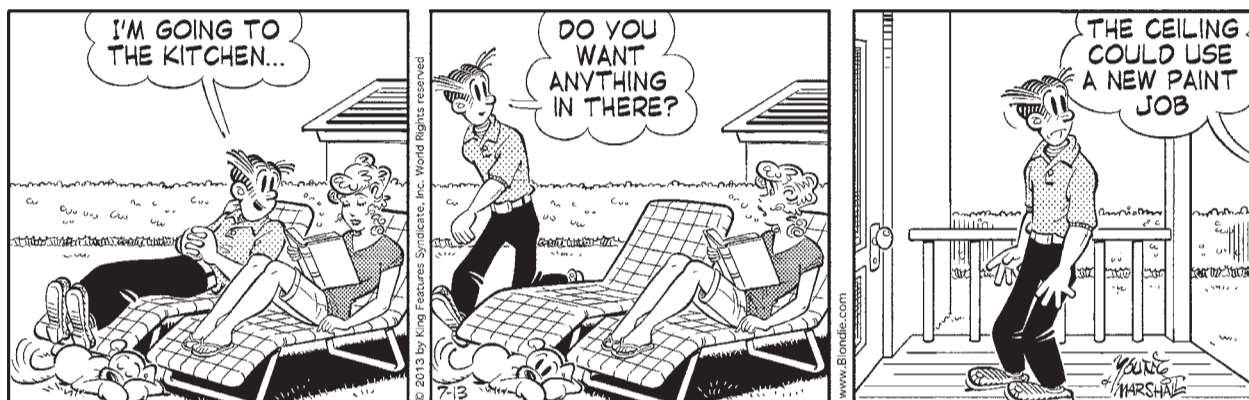
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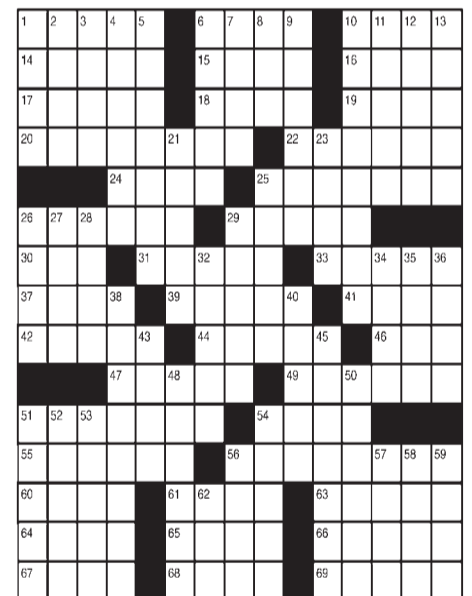
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Yesterday's puzzle answer

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## ACROSS

- Wordsworth and Longfellow
- Snatch
- Story
- Knowledgeable
- Actor James Jones
- Smell
- Actor Romero
- Cottonwood or cedar
- Boggy area
- Rough guess
- Eat like ; indulge heartily
- Broadway award
- Treated with contempt
- matter; isn't important
- Each ; one another
- Not longer; no more
- Greek "S"
- up; absorbs
- Require
- Egypt's capital
- Merlot or chardonnay
- Pack animals
- One-dish meals
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- Looks toward
- Defeats
- Larry, Moe and Curly
- Bridal accessory
- Horse's pen
- Backs off
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- Is indebted to
- Direction
- Characteristics
- Homilies
- J. Paul or Estelle
- Uncommon
- "Blessed meek..."
- Clorox, for one
- Song from "Annie"
- Decorate
- Not tight
- Went astray
- Prank
- Garden tools
- Fixed gaze
- Comic Carvey
- Small bills
- Peepers
- Leaves out
- Hydrogen and nitrogen
- Lends a hand to
- Patella's place
- Stitches
- Misshapen

- Baby hooter
- Long narrative
- Evening parties
- Basement
- Arm covering
- Burn with liquid
- Saturday
- Give a speech
- Chapter and
- ; biblical quote reference
- Tears
- code; phone number's start
- Color slightly
- up; arranges
- Boxing great

## Harwood Political Memo: Obama's Q2 scorecard, in a historical light

JOHN HARWOOD

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WASHINGTON - President Barack Obama has little to show for the first six months of his second term beyond gridlock in Congress, turmoil in the Middle East and assorted administration controversies.

The recent history of two-term presidencies shows that things could be a lot better. By this point Bill Clinton had struck a landmark budget-balancing deal with congressional Republicans.

It also could be much worse. Richard M. Nixon's presidency began unraveling in the first six months of his second term, Dwight D. Eisenhower faced an economy sliding into recession and Ronald Reagan battled budget woes, terrorism and health problems.

George W. Bush struggled with the deteriorating Iraq war.

But all four ultimately managed significant second-term accomplishments despite partisan opposition on Capitol Hill, leading historians to caution against predictions that the second Obama administration is doomed.

"The media culture has been too pessimistic because Obama caught a couple of punches," said Douglas Brinkley, a Rice University professor. Presidential historian Michael Beschloss called Obama's problems "quite modest" compared with recent predecessors.

Legislation in Congress provides the simplest scorecard. Ever since the New Year's Day "fiscal cliff" agreement ending the Bush administration's tax cuts for the highest earners - fulfilling a long-held Democratic objective in the waning days of his first term - Obama's record with Congress has been a mess.

There is no sign of a long-term budget deal, a Senate-passed immigration plan has no clear path to approval in the House and legislation to expand

background checks on guns went down in an embarrassing defeat.

On top of that, the window for passing second-term priorities does not stay open long. Reagan's victories on tax and immigration overhauls in 1986, the sixth year of his presidency, were unusual - and set the high-water mark for accomplishments for twice-elected presidents since World War II.

In contrast, scandal cost Clinton the ability to do much after he signed the balanced-budget deal nine months after his 1996 re-election. Bush could not convert the "political capital" he claimed from his 2004 victory to advance a plan to partially privatize Social Security, even with fellow Republicans controlling Congress. But foreign policy, a natural palliative for legislative blues, offers the commander in chief other outlets. Reagan signed a major arms control treaty with Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the last president of the Soviet Union, and Clinton shepherded a peace deal in Northern Ireland.

Obama is disengaging the United States from long, unpopular wars in the Middle East - and resisting congressional pressure for greater U.S. intervention in Syria - while elevating engagement with China and other Asian nations.

By historical standards, some circumstances augur well for the incumbent. Eisenhower and Bush oversaw weakening economies in their second terms compared to a slowly improving economy for Obama, although unemployment remains high.

Presidential health is another factor. Eisenhower had a mild stroke in his fifth year and Reagan had colon surgery, but Obama appears vigorous. For now, at least, that leaves him reasonably well positioned to respond to the sorts of unexpected events or crises that create new opportunities for presidents to stumble or shine.

The Soviet Union's 1957 Sputnik launching badly bruised the American psyche, for example, but Eisenhower subsequently won passage of a new space exploration agency, NASA.

Bush suffered staggering political damage from the handling of Hurricane Katrina in 2005, but three years later he led a bipartisan congressional majority to pass an emergency \$700 billion bailout package that helped halt the free-fall of both the financial and auto industries.

Obama's last gathering with the historians took place over dinner in January - before misconduct at the Internal Revenue Service and revelations of sweeping data-collection by the National Security Agency burst into public view. □

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# Spread of DNA databases sparks ethical concerns

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**LONDON (AP)** — You can ditch your computer and leave your cellphone at home, but you can't escape your DNA.

It belongs uniquely to you — and, increasingly, to the authorities.

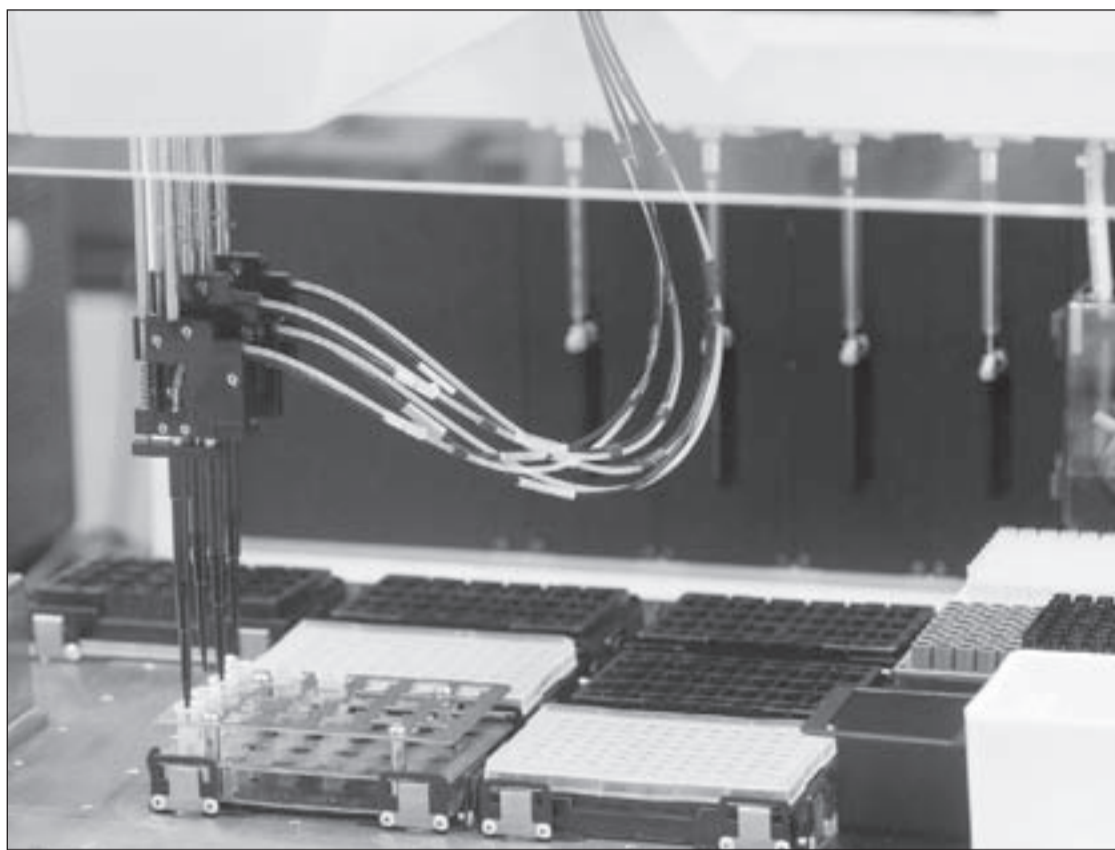
Countries around the world are collecting genetic material from millions of citizens in the name of fighting crime and terrorism — and, according to critics, heading into uncharted ethical terrain.

Leaders include the United States — where the Supreme Court recently backed the collection of DNA swabs from suspects on arrest — and Britain, where police held samples of almost 7 million people, more than 10 percent of the population, until a court-ordered about-face saw the incineration of a chunk of the database. The

expanding trove of DNA in official hands has alarmed privacy campaigners, and some scientists. Recent leaks about U.S. surveillance programs by former NSA systems analyst Edward Snowden have made people realize their online information and electronic communications may not be as secure as they thought. Could the same be true of the information we hold within our genes? DNA samples that can help solve robberies and murders could also, in theory, be used to track down our relatives, scan us for susceptibility to disease, or monitor our movements.

Earlier this year Yaniv Erlich, who runs a lab at MIT's Whitehead Institute for Biomedical Research, published a paper in the journal *Science* describing how he was able to identify individuals, and their families, from anonymous DNA data in a research project. All it took was a computer algorithm, a genetic genealogy website and searches of publicly available Internet records.

"It was a very weird feeling — a 'wow' feeling," Erlich told The Associated Press. "I had to take a walk outside



**In this Friday, March 2, 2012 file photo, DNA samples are processed at the New York State Police Forensic Investigation Center in Albany, N.Y. Countries around the world are collecting genetic material from millions of citizens in the name of fighting crime and terrorism. Few nations have been more enthusiastic than Britain, where a database of DNA from criminal suspects grew by 2012 to hold samples from almost 7 million people, more than 10 percent of the population.**

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just to think about this process."

Erlich says DNA databases have enormous positive power, both for fighting crime and in scientific research. But, he said, "our work shows there are privacy limitations."

Few would disagree about the power of DNA to catch criminals — and to clear the innocent. Hundreds of wrongly convicted people around the world have been freed thanks to DNA tests. A recent AP investigation found that at least 24 men in the United States convicted of or charged with murder or rape based on bite marks on the flesh of victims have been exonerated since 2000, thanks to DNA evidence.

Ethical qualms have done little to stop the growth of genetic databases around the world.

The international police agency Interpol listed 54 nations with national police DNA databases in 2009, including Australia, Canada, France, Germany and China. Brazil and India have since announced plans to join the club, and the United Arab Emirates intends to build the world's first database of an entire national

population.

The biggest database is in the United States — the FBI's Combined DNA Index System, or CODIS, which holds information on more than 11 million people suspected of or convicted of crimes.

It is set to grow following a May Supreme Court ruling that upheld the right of police forces to take DNA swabs without a warrant from people who are arrested, not just those who are convicted. (Policies on DNA collection vary by state; more than half of the states and the federal government currently take DNA swabs after arrests.)

The court's justices were divided about implications for individuals' rights. Justice Anthony Kennedy, for the five-judge majority, called the taking of DNA a legitimate and reasonable police booking procedure akin to fingerprinting.

But dissenting Justice Antonin Scalia argued that it marked a major change in police powers. "Because of today's decision, your DNA can be taken and entered into a national database if you are ever arrested, rightly or wrongly, and for whatever reason," he said.

A similar note of caution has been struck by Alec Jeffreys, the British geneticist whose 1984 discovery of DNA fingerprinting revolutionized criminal investigations. He has warned that "mission creep" could see authorities use DNA to accumulate information on people's racial origins, medical history and psychological profile.

Erlich agreed that scenario was possible, if not likely.

"If it's not regulated and the police can do whatever they want ... they can use your DNA to infer things about your health, your ancestry, whether your kids are your kids," he said.

Police forces have already tracked down criminals through the DNA of their innocent relatives, a practice that is both a goldmine for investigators and, according to skeptics, an ethical minefield. Charles Tumosa, a clinical assistant professor in forensic studies at the University of Baltimore who is wary of the potential for genetic surveillance, says relatives of suspects could be identified through DNA and leaned on for information about their family members.

"There's got to be a de-

bate," said Tumosa. "Nobody has talked this out."

"At what point do you say, enough is enough? Do we want to have a society where 5 percent of the crime is unsolved, or do we want to have a society where 100 percent of the crime is solved" but privacy is compromised. "What's the trade-off?"

And yet familial DNA searches have helped solve terrible crimes. In Kansas in 2005, police identified Dennis Rader as a serial killer known as "BTK" through his daughter's DNA obtained, without her knowledge, from a pap smear in her medical records.

Investigators in Massachusetts say advances in DNA technology may finally establish beyond doubt the perpetrator of the 1960s Boston Strangler slayings. They plan to exhume the body of longtime suspect Albert DeSalvo — who confessed to the crimes but was never convicted — after DNA from one of the crime scenes produced a familial match with him.

Both supporters and critics of DNA databases point to Britain, where until recently, police could take the DNA of anyone 10 or older arrested for even the most minor offense — and keep it forever, even if the suspect was later acquitted or released without charge.

Police say the database has helped solve thousands of crimes, including murders and rapes. On the other side of the coin are hundreds of thousands of innocent people, including children, who feel shamed and tainted by inclusion on a database of criminal suspects — a status some legal experts say undermines the presumption of innocence.

"A lot of British people were very shocked to find themselves or their children ending up on the database for minor alleged offenses such as throwing a snowball at a car," said Helen Wallace, director of the privacy group GeneWatch, which campaigns for restrictions on collection of DNA and other personal information. □

## Report: Actress Remini breaks with Scientology

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AP Television Writer

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Actress Leah Remini is expressing appreciation to fans and others following word of her decision to leave the Church of Scientology.

In a statement issued Thursday by her talent agency, the former "King of Queens" star said she was grateful to the media, her colleagues and fans around the world for their "overwhelmingly positive support."

The statement made no mention of Scientology, and the APA talent and literary agency said Remini had no further comment.

But a person familiar with Remini's decision said the statement re-

ferred to her break with the church and public reaction to it. The person, who wasn't authorized to comment publicly, spoke on condition of anonymity.

A message seeking comment from the Church of Scientology International in Los Angeles was not immediately returned Thursday night.

Remini has been a longtime member of the church. When she joined CBS' daytime program "The Talk" in 2010 as an original co-host, she told a news conference that she didn't intend to make her religion part of the show.

"I love to make people laugh, entertain them. That other thing is something that is not even part of my discussion," said Remini, who was with "The Talk" for a season.

She co-starred in the freshman sitcom "Family Tools," which ended a brief run this week, and in the 2007-08 comedy "In the Motherhood," and starred opposite Kevin James in the long-running "King of Queens" that aired from 1998-2007. □



Actress Leah Remini arrives at the CBS CW Showtime press tour party in Beverly Hills, Calif. in this July 28, 2010 file photo. Associated Press

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## Winfrey's OWN announces Lohan post-rehab interview

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — When Lindsay Lohan gets out of rehab this summer, Oprah Winfrey will be waiting to talk to her.

Winfrey's cable channel, OWN, said Friday that Winfrey is getting an "exclusive" interview with Lohan that will tape and air in August.

In May, Lohan checked into a Southern California rehab center for a 90-day stay, part of a plea deal in a misdemeanor case filed after a car accident. She's expected to finish rehab around the end of July.

OWN says it also plans an eight-part documentary series with Lohan, to air in 2014.

The 27-year-old Lohan, whose credits include "The Parent Trap" and "Liz & Dick," has struggled with le-



This April 11, 2013 file photo shows actress Lindsay Lohan, a cast member in "Scary Movie V," at the premiere of the film in Los Angeles.

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gal and other woes. OWN and Winfrey have scored ratings with other newsworthy celebrity interviews, including Lance Armstrong and Rihanna. □

## Aretha cancels hometown show citing treatment



In this March 24, 2012, file photo Grammy-winning singer Aretha Franklin attends her seventieth birthday party in New York.

Associated Press

**CLARKSTON, Michigan (AP)** — Aretha Franklin has canceled a Detroit-area performance set for July 27, citing ongoing treatment. The show at DTE Energy Music Theatre in Clarkston initially had been scheduled for June 22, but Franklin postponed it to later this month.

Then, in a letter written by the Grammy-winning sing-

er and distributed Friday by her publicist, Franklin says she was canceling the show "one last time" due to an unspecified ongoing treatment.

The 71-year-old Queen of Soul had announced in May that she was putting off scheduled performances in Chicago and Connecticut to undergo medical treatment. □

## Kevin Costner selling land in South Dakota



In this Feb. 9, 2013 file photo, Hollywood actor Kevin Costner watches the men's downhill at the Alpine skiing world championships in Schladming, Austria.

Associated Press

**DEADWOOD, South Dakota (AP)** — Hollywood actor Kevin Costner is asking \$14 million for 1,000 acres (405 hectares) of land he owns near the Old West gambling town of Deadwood in western South Dakota's Black Hills.

The property includes the

site of the ill-fated Dunbar casino resort, a \$100 million project that would have included a golf course and a steam-powered passenger train. It never materialized. The listing does not include Costner's Midnight Star casino and restaurant, the tallest building on Dead-

wood's Main Street, or the \$6 million visitor attraction he owns on the town's north edge called Tatanaka: Story of the Bison.

Costner filmed much of his Academy Award-winning movie "Dances with Wolves" in South Dakota.

"He has a strong sense of loyalty to the area and it was a hard decision for him," real estate agent Mike Perceovich said, adding that it took months for Costner to make up his mind.

Costner and his brother Dan proposed the construction of the 320-room resort in 1993, shortly after the release of "Dances With Wolves." It was named for Costner's movie character, Lt. John J. Dunbar. The brothers sunk several million dollars into the project before stopping construction when they could not find enough investors. □



- In this March 6, 2013 file photo, President of CNN Worldwide Jeff Zucker attends a screening of "Girls Rising" at the Paris Theater in New York.

Associated Press

## Zucker: Criticism of Zimmerman focus is 'bunk'

**NEW YORK (AP)** — CNN boss Jeff Zucker is dismissing charges that his network has gone lowbrow with its focus on the George Zimmerman murder trial in Florida.

He called the criticism "bunk" on Friday. Zucker, who is marking his sixth month at the helm of the cable news network and its affiliates, says he believed his network struck the right balance in its cov-

erage last week between the Florida neighborhood watch volunteer on trial for murder and the coup in Egypt.

Zucker says he didn't see it as an either-or situation. CNN International, meanwhile, devoted virtually all of its time last week to the coup while it was happening. Critics of CNN's coverage include a former executive at the network who now teaches journalism. □

## Viewers get in the swim to tweet about 'Sharknado'

**NEW YORK (AP)** — What happens when a tornado whips up hundreds of sharks and hurls them at Los Angeles?

Syfy network's "Sharknado" suggests that such a siege can take a big chomp out of social media.

Aired Thursday night, the disaster thriller was a trending topic on Twitter as it

inspired amazed, often jeering messages to reflect viewer amusement at the film's jaw-dropping premise. One tweeter expressed satisfaction that here was a natural disaster that finally makes Aquaman useful. Another jokingly questioned the film's scientific authenticity. Another described the sharknado as

"an act of cod."

"Sharknado" was the night's most social program, generating nearly 5,000 tweets per minute at its peak. The network says it scored 387,000 social media mentions during its premiere.

Syfy says "Sharknado" was seen by nearly 1.37 million viewers. □

# Agent Saboteur?



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PARIS - I am sitting across from Arnaud Montebourg, a free-market villain and romantic hero, the pol selected by Frenchwomen in a new French Elle magazine poll as a top candidate for having "a vacation love affair."

The tall, elegant Montebourg, dressed in a black suit and black tie and flanked by black leather couches and two BlackBerrys, sits in a chic office above the Seine, charged with the quixotic task of reviving French industry.

He famously sent sales of Breton sailor tops surging when he posed in one to promote his "Made in France" campaign. The 50-year-old bachelor's love life has been avidly chronicled, including the night he and his former girlfriend, the attractive black TV journalist Audrey Pulvar, were attacked by racist thugs.

Montebourg became the Socialist kingmaker after a surprisingly strong result in the 2011 presidential primary on an anti-globalization platform against Ségolène Royal, a former boss, and her former partner, François Hollande.

"I failed the first time, but it doesn't mean I'll fail the second," he said about the presidency, speaking in a mix of French and British-accented English.

The Economist called him "the Enfant Terrible" for fencing with foreign capitalists with such ferocity that he almost got sacked. His apache dances with moguls are at odds with the government's "Say Oui to France" campaign designed to lure foreign investment and stop France from dissolving into Greece.

Montebourg's defenders say he represents the French tradition of dirigisme, wanting a king, desiring direction from the top, even though the government now, as part of the European Union, has fewer tools. His matador boldness, contrasted with Hollande's blandness, plus his anti-corruption crusades and suspicion of the market economy - he even suggested temporary nationalization - have made him a champion to those who want a Charles de Gaulle de gauche.

Some of his irritated colleagues at the Finance Ministry at Bercy refer to the Minister for Industrial Renewal as "the madman on the third floor." It's hard to fathom how he can be for deglobalization and foreign investment at the same time.

But as he looks for unrealistic solutions to problems that may be insoluble, many "Les Misérables"

here admire him for keeping his dukes up, which keeps their hopes up. A bit of an outsider himself - he did not get into the top political school, his grandfather was a wealthy Algerian and he calls the Algerian war and colonization unresolved - he relishes sticking it to the bourgeoisie.

As a young lawyer, he helped defend Christian Didier, the killer of René Bousquet, the Vichy chief of police who went above and beyond Nazi instructions to send Jews, including thousands of children, to death camps. In 1995, he nearly forced then-Prime Minister Alain Juppé out of office over the legality of his apartment. In 2001, he petitioned to impeach President Jacques Chirac, under investigation for financial malfeasance. In 2011, he demanded that the louché Dominique Strauss-Kahn apologize to Socialists.

He got into a sizzling row with the American tire titan Morry "The Grizz" Taylor after Taylor said he would not rescue a French factory because French workers are "lazy, overpaid and talk too much."

Montebourg dismisses that as "nonsense," and told me that "in Germany, one works less than in France, this needs to be known," providing booklets to back it up. But, given conflicting French statistics, he may be living up to the sobriquet he awards himself: "professor of optimism."

The French have to learn that if employers can't fire someone for not working, they'll never hire anyone.

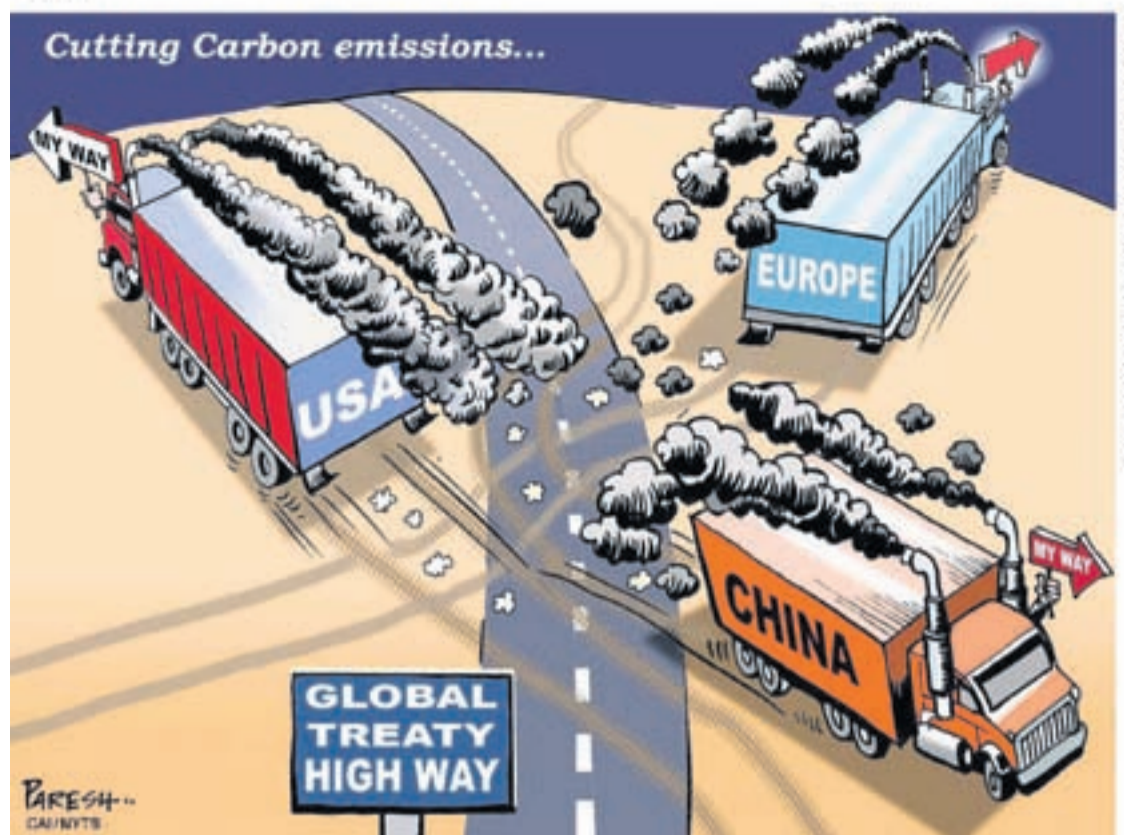
It's hard to believe that the country that gave us a musical based on Victor Hugo's revolutionaries really needs the government to guard against the latest Disney remake of a bikini beach movie. But Montebourg defends the French threat to blow up the European-U.S. economic talks because they want to keep barriers to U.S. movies and television. Then he concludes, charmingly, "We love American movies."

I ask him about another contentious move: blocking Yahoo's Marissa Mayer from buying a controlling stake in DailyMotion, the French version of YouTube, which was denounced in a Times editorial as protectionism "grounded in meaningless nationalism."

"I didn't say no to Yahoo," he insists. "I said let's make it 50/50. Let's go together and not let the big eat the small." He told Yahoo it was not in such great shape and had "made several companies disappear."

And to think Jean-Baptiste Colbert, Louis XIV's finance minister, asked businessmen how the government could help. "Laissez-nous faire," one replied, giving birth to the term.

"I agree with Romain Gary, who said that nationalism is to hate others, patriotism is to be proud of ourselves," Montebourg says. Asked about the French malaise, he says: "The problem comes from us. We doubt ourselves too much." □



## Egypt Is Teetering At The Edge



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In every civil war there is a moment before all hell breaks loose when there is still a chance to prevent a total descent into the abyss. Egypt is at that moment.

The Muslim holy month of Ramadan starts this week, and it can't come too soon. One can only hope that the traditional time for getting family and friends together will provide a moment for all the actors in Egypt to reflect on how badly they've behaved - all sides - and opt for the only sensible pathway forward: national reconciliation. I was a student at the American University in Cairo in the early 1970s and have been a regular visitor since. I've never witnessed the depth of hatred that has infected Egypt in recent months: Muslim Brotherhood activists throwing a young opponent off a roof; anti-Islamist activists on Twitter praising the Egyptian army for mercilessly gunning down supporters of the Brotherhood in prayer. In the wake of all this violent turmoil, it is no longer who rules Egypt that is at stake. It is Egypt that is at stake. This is an existential crisis.

Can Egypt hold together and move forward as a unified country or will it be torn asunder by its own people, like Syria? Nothing is more important in the Middle East today, because when the stability of modern Egypt is at stake - sitting as it does astride the Suez Canal, the linchpin of any Arab peace with Israel and knitting together North Africa, Africa and the Middle East - the

stability of the whole region is at stake.

I appreciate the anger of non-Islamist, secular and liberal Egyptians with President Mohammed Morsi. He never would have become president without their votes, but, once in office, instead of being inclusive, at every turn he grabbed for more power. With Egypt's economy in a tailspin, I also appreciate the impatience of many Egyptians with Morsi's rule. But in the Arab world's long transition to democracy, something valuable was lost when the military ousted Morsi's government and did not wait for the Egyptian people to do it in October's parliamentary elections or the presidential elections three years down the road. It gives the Muslim Brothers a perfect excuse not to reflect on their mistakes and change, which is an essential ingredient for Egypt to build a stable political center. But Egypt's non-Islamists, secular and liberal groups need to get their act together, too. The Egyptian opposition has been great at mobilizing protests but incapable of coalescing around a single leader's agenda, while the Brotherhood has been great at winning elections but incapable of governing. So now there is only one way for Egypt to avoid the abyss: the military, the only authority in Egypt today, has to make clear that it ousted the Muslim Brotherhood for the purpose of a "reset," not for the purposes of "revenge" - for the purpose of starting over and getting the transition to democracy right this time, not for the purpose of eliminating the Brotherhood from politics. (It is not clear that the "interim constitution" issued Tuesday by Egypt's transitional government will give the Brotherhood a fair shot at contesting power.)

It bans parties based on religion, but that ban was in place under Hosni Mubarak, and the Brotherhood got around it by running as

independents.) Egypt will not be stable if the Brotherhood is excluded.

Dalia Mogahed, the CEO of Mogahed Consulting and a longtime pollster in the Middle East, remarked to me that the original 2011 revolution that overthrew Mubarak was mounted by "young people, leftists, liberals, Islamists, united for a better future. The division was between those revolutionaries and the status quo. The revolution wasn't owned by the secularists or the liberals or the Islamists. That's why it worked." Democracy in Egypt "only has a chance when revolutionaries again see the status quo as their enemy, not each other." She is right: Muslim Brothers can kill more secularists; the military can kill more Muslim Brothers; but another decade of the status quo in Egypt will kill them all. The country will be a human development disaster. With the absence of a true party of reform - that blends respect for religion with a strategy of modernization as the great 19th-century Egyptian reformers did - Egyptians today are being forced to choose not a better way, but between bad ideas. The Brotherhood posits that "Islam is the answer." The military favors a return to the deep state of old.

But more religion alone is not the answer for Egypt today and while the military-dominated deep state may provide law and order and keep Islamists down, it can't provide the kind of fresh thinking and educational, entrepreneurial, social and legal reforms needed to empower and unleash Egypt's considerable human talent and brainpower. In truth, the 2002 U.N. Arab Human Development Report is the answer, which, by the way, was mostly written by Egyptian scholars. It called on Egyptians to focus on building a politics that can overcome their debilitating deficits of freedom, education and women's empowerment. □

# Creating A Religion That Embraces All Religions

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LYNNWOOD, Wash. - Clad in proper Pacific Northwest flannel, toting a flask of "rocket fuel" coffee typical of Starbucks' home turf, Steven Greenebaum rolled his Prius into a middle school parking lot one Sunday morning last month. Then he set about transforming its cafeteria into a sanctuary and himself into a minister.

He donned vestments adorned with the symbols of nearly a dozen religions. He unfolded a portable bookshelf and set the Quran beside the Hebrew Bible, with both of them nearby two volumes of the "Humanist Manifesto" and the Sioux wisdom of "Black Elk Speaks." Candles, stones, bells and flowers adorned the improvised altar.

Some of the congregants began arriving to help. There was Steve Crawford, who had spent his youth in Campus Crusade for Christ, and Gloria Parker, raised Lutheran and married to a Catholic, and Patrick McKenna, who had been brought up as a Jehovah's Witness and now called himself a pagan.

They had come together with about 20 other members to celebrate the end of their third year as the congregation of the Living Interfaith Church, the holy mash-up that Rev. Greenebaum had created. Yearning for decades to find a religion that embraced all religions, and secular ethical teachings as well, he had finally followed the mantra of Seattle's indie music scene: "DIY," meaning "do it yourself."

So as the service progressed, the liturgy moved from a poem by the Sufi mystic Rumi to the "passing of the peace" greeting that traced back to early Christianity to a Buddhist responsive reading to an African-American spiritual to a rabbinical song. In other weeks, the service has drawn from Bahai, Shinto, Sikh, Hindu and Wiccan traditions, and from various humanist sources.

If the Living Interfaith

Church could appear hippie-dippy, as if scented with sage and patchouli, that impression proved deceptive. Greenebaum's goals were serious, and they exemplified a movement in American religion toward dissolving denominational lines.

"Many of our most intractable ills may be laid on the altar of our divisions into 'them' and 'us,'" Greenebaum, 65, said during his sermon. "Such a mindset allows us to judge others

online visitors had clicked onto the church's website, intrigued by its radically inclusive model.

Indeed, fully one-quarter of Americans attend worship services outside their own faiths, according to a 2009 survey by the Pew Research Center. The report attributed that trend to the growth of interfaith marriage and to the influence of Eastern religions and New Age spirituality.

Stephen Prothero, a professor of religion at Boston

"It's the idea that all religions are different paths up the mountain, and when you get to the top of the mountain you find compassion."

"But one reason we have different religions is that we have different rituals and different beliefs. Those are not insignificant. So for all religions to be one religion, you need to elide all the elements that were central to religion in the past - the hajj to Mecca, Jesus dying on the cross, whatever

Over the course of his professional life - teaching, writing for television, directing choirs - he searched futilely for a spiritual home. Many ecumenical efforts involved mutual respect but not shared worship. The rhetoric extolling "Judeo-Christian tradition" or the "Abrahamic faiths" excluded other religions and humanism.

Then, the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, with their "holy war" justification, hit Greenebaum as a "depressing



**Rev. Steven Greenebaum conducts a Living Interfaith Church service held in the cafeteria of Alderwood Middle School in Lynnwood, Wash. Greenebaum created the church after failing to find a religion that included all other religions.**

(Mike Kane/The New York Times)

and find them lesser beings. Now, I'm not here to try to convince anyone that there is no such thing as 'right' or 'wrong.' But I am here to say that there is no 'them.' And there is no 'us' who are somehow superior to them."

From the lectern, Greenebaum pointed to the concrete ways his congregation had put virtue into action. Members had collected 700 pounds of food for a local food bank and donated money to survivors of Hurricane Sandy. He had advocated for gay marriage. And 60,000

University, placed the experiment of Living Interfaith Church within the larger "idea of religion as compassion."

Its exponents, he said, include the Dalai Lama and the author Karen Armstrong. Americans can readily connect such theology to the national civic values of neighborliness and tolerance.

As for himself, Prothero expressed admiration and reservations.

"This strikes me as a kind of institutionalization of a very strong trend," he said of Greenebaum's startup.

it might be. You've got to turn these first principles into last principles."

In Greenebaum's case, he grew up as a Reform Jew in suburban Los Angeles and does not consider that he ever left that faith. But from the time he began being exposed to other religious traditions as a member of his college choir, he found himself rejecting Judaic exceptionalism.

"I believed that God spoke to Moses," he put it. "But I don't believe he spoke only to Moses. So it never made sense to me to worship separately."

and saddening reinforcement that we need to pray together, or else we'll keep slaughtering each other in the name of God."

He firmed up his theological foundation by earning a master's degree in divinity from Seattle University, a Jesuit institution. He put forward his case for interfaith as a capital-I religion in his 2012 book "The Interfaith Alternative." By now, his church has bylaws, a written covenant with "Six Fundamental Assumptions," tax-exempt status, regular tithing and 30 regular worshippers. □